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The soul of a white clematis am L. Passing, the maiden that I loved beho'd me o lose my life in hers, I know not why, Her gaze compell'd me.

What could I do ? I was but a small flower, Root-bound. But her sweet eyes Drew me. I loved her; and love gave me To rise, and rise

To follow thee, I scaled the castle wall, And leapt the bridgeless moat. To follow

left long since to find thy seagirt hall. listen'd, and I heard the curlews cail, and the hoarse murmuring of the great salt

I lock'd and saw thee leaning from a tall Ethereal tower, above the world and me. knew that I was near thee. That was all

Nor did the reaming winds and rains forbear To leave me oft o'erthrown.

one happy morn, in at our lattice peeping, And tapp'd. t ll thos, with shy amazement, hidst wa'te, an I listen, and fling wide the

And I embraced thee!

Clapping thy hands for gladness, thou dids;

Madap, how couldst thou dare to climb so er?" Look down below

My blossoms tremble lover an abyss, And dropp'd, and dropp'd: and, "Thus do a wild cat 'stiller."

Then didst thou understand me, chi'd, at

And thou didst know me then by my true Into thy soul, thro' thy swe teyes, I pass'd. And my own soul a thought of thine be-

Thro'thy sweet eyes that thought may s'ill

The by thyself it be unnoticed quite reanst thau utter it. Let others gue s.

That only One will ever win the right. o know me by my true name, Tenderness.

OLD ANDREW AND ST. LUKE.

Old Andrew Lickney lived in a little log house that seemed to cling to the mountain side. It was typical of its owner, for old Andrew held on to the ugged mountain side of life. He was a ange man. Years ago, when the wonzation, old Andrew, or rather at that feeble to longer engage in active work, his only household companion was a large haggy dog, whose somewhat astounding live?" gnomen, St. Luke, caused much comment, and, on one occasion, it is said, conference requested the old man to hange the animal's name, claiming that was irreverent to bestow on a dog so ly a title. This request was not omething to do with old Andrew's withfrom active warfare with the world, the flesh and the devil. St. Luke very much resembled his master. The ractical people that men and animals inally partake of each other's physical, o say mental peculiarities. Old Andrew had but one good eye; St. Luke only had one. Old Andrew's chin shook;

Luke's under jaw was unsteady. Old Andrew limped; so did St. Luke. ing of St. Luke were disturbed by a knock at the door.

Steve Blue entered. Blue was a large, ough fellow, with thick, coarse-grained o a chair. St. Luke, lying in the corner anguish of unbearable torture!" hear the fire, opened his effective eye a ment and slowly closed it, not with- man, an' let me be a mourner." air of suspicion. Although the stage horse of the church, as Mr. knew very little of each other, for the rough fellow old Andrew could nothing attractive, and in the sometime leve could see nothing at all. This had lake of interest of the rough see out a graph of the life's choked outen you."

He gave the rope a jerk, and the old man fell on his face. Around the room Steve could see nothing at all. This had lake of interest of the life's choked outen you."

Situated in the desert, about a quarter of a mile from the western gate of the city of Jeddah, is an object of interest to come out and catching on a share pair.

THE SOUL OF A FLOWER IN THE laughed in a sluggish way, like the murky panted with exertion, but he did not re- THE SUMMER SIDE OF LIFE. slosh of swamp water. "Seed some o' them gover ment men down thar, didn't

> by a sudden fear. that I was in town, had me summoned They were all dead. The dog's eyes were before the United States grand jury."

cat whisky, eh?" The old man moved uneasily and replied: "I was placed under oath and was compelled to answer the questions which for administering nourishment to in-

"An' I reckon you was mighty keen to do it, wa'n't you?"

"The assertion is unjust, Mr. Blue. My mission on earth, and it is now closing, has been to alleviate suffering, in-

"Unlawful business," repeated Steve, with a merciless grin. "What right has the gover'ment got to say that I sha'n't Love help'd me upward thro' the patient do what I please with my co'n an' apples? This here's a free country, old to dry in an own of moderate heat, until

"I shall not enter into a discussion of Gleam'd with my dropping blossoms thickly you the right and you should not withhold it from me. "Never mind your high-strung talk.

"What business can you have with me, "Lemme tell you a little story."

'Thought this was a business visit." "Well, airter the story the business comes. One time thar was a feller what Ard lo' I faced thee

Ard lo' I faced thee

was a quiet sort o' man. One o' the debility and nervous diseases arising from weakness, restoration is rapid and thee.
Thou dast lean o'er me, and mine arms went while another one o' the neighbors caused his wife to leave him. He didn't powder are equal to the meal of a person do nuthin'. Some time airterwards his brother told the deputy marshals that he with a healthy appetite. The powder, when bottled, will keep an indefinite time, was makin' wild cat whisky."

gravy, water or other liquid. Old Andrew waited for a moment to hear the conclusion of the recital. Steve sat, with his gaze fixed on the fire. "Well, what did he do with his broth-

Look down below.

"Killed him," and again there was a the ordinary impediments of a torrid climate, hadst thou fallen." "Many a fall slugglish laugh like the murky slosh of mate, and the lack of ordinary means of

and then began to search the visitor's

"This evenin'," said Steve, "a deputy marshal come to my house. I poked my | fect upon the ordinary traveler. marshal come to my house. I poked my gun through the window and killed him.

One must make up one's mind to be satisfied with native productions while satisfied with native productions while tell you, so it would not surprise you thought I'd stop an tell you good-bye, traveling in this region. Tortillas (unfur I've got to leave the country. How "Seventy-eight."

young," turning with a murderous leer.
"My God, man, you don't mean to kill

"Oh, no, wouldn't kill you. A man never kills a snake what tries to bite

Steve took a short rope from his pocket. He made a loop at one end and sat for a time turning the hemp round and round.

more days left." "A few more minutes, you mean." "I am unable to defend myself, and am at your mercy."

a feller a stick an' tell him to knock me host's sweetheart was answered with the 'Will you let me pray?"

strange man. Years ago, when the won-derful enterprise of the Methodist church sent its circuit riders in advance of civil-ization, old Andrew or rather at that n, old Andrew, or rather at that young Andrew, parted the rank with the vigorous hard of the grank.

"No, I will only pray for myself. Ah, Mr. Blue, life is sweet even to an old cane with the vigorous hand of the gos-pel. He was never married. In latter can die quite as willingly as the old man who has walked far along the dusty

A jolly part road. I did you no intentional harm, and I implore your forgiveness. Let me

"Old man, life is as sweet to me as it is to you. 'Cause you've read books an' preached, don't think that your life is worth more to you than mine is to me."

In the coars, and the aroms of the noted gratefully upon the air. They agreed, finally—there were a dozen of them—to put knotty questions and problems, and the first one who should ask a question.

"Yes, but I would not take yours for the world. If you had but one hour to live, and I knew that by robbing you of that short time I would gain years and years, I would not lift a finger against you. You are yet a free man. You can

escape. Yau may take my borse." "I will take your horse-"

"After I have took your life." "Oh, Lord, save your-"

Steve threw the loop over the old man's head and with a jerk pulled him from the Several nights ago, while old Andrew palsied hands, struggled to loosen the rope. Steve stood regarding his victim rope. Steve stood regarding his victim with brutal fondness. He allowed the rope to slacken, for he seemed to take a fiendish delight in hearing the old man's tones of agony.

skin, heavy eyes which looked not from the rope. "Spare me, and I will pray unceasingly for you. Oh, do you not what it." "Yes," cried Jo Nichols, in hot haste, "Yes," cried Jo Nichols, in hot haste, "but I'd just like to ask you, Sam Em-Andrew arose and motioned the vistor the murderer's soul cries out in the deep the bottom of his hole to commence dig-"You'd better draw up a bench, old

"Oh, that you were a mourner!" kney was sometimes called, and Steve eh? To throw aside foolishness an' come lived in the same neighborhood, yet down to business, you've got to die. I'm

mutual lack of interest caused old Andrew to regard the visit with surprise.

Steve stranged that The old man stongue came out, and catching on a sharp nail, was almost torn from his mouth. The old man stongue came out, and catching on a sharp nail, was almost torn from his mouth. The old man stongue came out, and catching on a sharp nail, was almost torn from his mouth. The show signs of nervousness, but whether they were observed by the visitor, or whether he took secret pleasure in such exhibitions, the unwilling host could not divine. At last State recognized here, such show signs of nervousness, but whether the old dog's chance had come. He sprang upon the fallen man, seized him the tomb is regarded with great veneration by the throat. At last State recognized him the seize of the legend that allots to Even this desert tomb as h-last resting-place, and it is doubtful whether it is of any great antiquity. However this may be, the tomb is regarded with great veneration by the throat and with a strength that the tomb is regarded with great veneration by the throat and with a strength that the tomb is regarded with great veneration by the throat and with a strength that the tomb is regarded with great veneration. hey were observed by the visitor, or the cher he took secret pleasure it such shibitions, the unwilling host could not living. At last Steve, removing his gaze to the fire, and fixing it on old Antrew said.

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Yes, I won't down to Little Rock 'tuther ope, he was soon in a helpless condition. His groans were awful. The old tion. His groans were awful. The old man's life was but a mere breath.

The next morning two deputy marshals entered the house. A shocking picture, The old man started, as though seized The old man lay on his back, with his hands clasped. Steve's face was blue Yes; for some of the officers, hearing and his eyes protruded in ghastly stare. closed, and in death he still retained "An' you told 'em that several fellers strong hold on the assassin's throat.in this here curmunity was makin' wild- Arkansane Traveler.

Artificial Nourishment.

valids and persons with weak digestion, o it, wa'n't you?"

"It was no business of mine, and in Paris with much success. Diseases I should have volunteered no informatheir origin to the imperfect assimilation Philadelphia Call. I climb'd the cliff, and did not fear to fall
Down from the windy keep. The grassy lea,
Where I was born, beneath me sunk; and
small
And smaller grew the farm, the field the starve."

"You're a putty slick talker, old man. All you wanted was a chance to give us away. You want to see us drug off to jail an' see our wives an' chillun
starve." mention your name and only spoke of those whom I knew to be in that unlaw-ful business. individual rights. You may entertain one down idea and I may hold another. I grant passing through a fine sieve. The pow-I ain't got time to palarver. This here's the large percentage of water contained a business visit, old man." such as lintels, beans, peas, etc., can be prepared in the same way. In cases business.' consumption the treatment is said to permanent. A few spoonfuls of the

and may be taken with a little milk,

Traveling in Yucatan is by no means all that the traveler could wish. Beside swamp water.

"What, killed his brother for so little communication, cleanliness and diet, there are dangers arising from the con-Laughing I answer'd; and made haste to when for great offenses he allowed others stant warfare between the civilized whiskers, and with that stern look in his whites and the unconquered Indians of the Southeast—only two or three thousand in this world is to repo't on a wild cat 'stiller."

The old man looked around nervously, and then began to search the visitor's and the unconquered Indians of the Southeast—only two or three thousand in number, it is true, but daring and deadly enemies of the whites, to whom they give no quarter. Their unpleasant custom of tying their victims to looking at the head lines of the Chicago face. He might as well have studied a a stake by a long cord through the nose while they proceed to further refinements of torture, has a decidedly deterring ef-

leavened corn-cakes) and frijoles (beans), scasoned with fiery red-pepper, are usually the only articles of food, and must serve "It's bad that you've got to die so as utensils as well. "Upon the tortillas, as plates, you spread the beans, and with another corn-cake, rolled up in the shape of a spoon, you scoop in the frijoles. When the latter are finished, you eat the spoon, and then the plate, leaving no

troublesome dishes to bother the cook 'After eating, a calabash was passed round full of water for rinsing the mouth. The proper way is to fill the mouth with water, and, after inserting the finger and "For the love of God, do me no vio-lence. I am an old man with only a few custom prevails throughout Mexico, even among well-to do people. Coffee and cigarettes then followed. The latter, in fact, were going all the time." But the "Don't reckon I want you to defend was placed at the disposal of the guest, yourself, do you? I ain't the man to give Even the inquiry if a young lady was his customary phrase of courteous insincerity, "Si, amigo mio, and yours also." -Outing.

A Knotty Problem.

This story was told to me years ago, and if it has ever been in print I have

A jolly party was gathered one winter's barroom of Green's old tavern in Malden. The great iron loggerheads were buried in the coals, and the aroma of flip floated which he could not himself answer, should pay the flip for all hands. At it they went with many a laugh and jest; but ere long a few knott; problems calling for serious thought sobered them. Finally, Sam Emmerton, the village blacksmith, asked:

"Why is it that the common striped squirrel, though he may burrow a dozen feet under ground for winter quarters, brings any dirt to the mouth of

They considered deeply, and gave it

Why is it, Sam?" utmost gravity, "the squirrel, being naturally timid and suspicious, always commences to dig his hole at the bottom. That is one answer. I can give you an-

"For Christ's sake spare me!" catching want it."
"Spare me. and I will pray "Yes," cried Jo Nichols, in hot haste, other, and a philosophical one, if you

"Ah, Jo, that is a question of your own asking. You must answer it."

The only solution Jo could offer was "An' then you'd have the heels on me, to pay for the twelve mugs of hot flip.-American Young Folks.

nail, to Christian and Mussulman alike—the grave of Eve, or as she is called in Arabor. bic, "Sittna Hawwa" the

l'lowed it was business," and Steve Steve's life was a storm. Old St. Luke sixteen per cent, of the total area.

Something Around Her.

without putting something around me."

He Felt Safe.

"I hear you are going to embark in

No Dog for Him-Something Around Her-A Romance-He Felt Per-fectly Safe-The Talking Dog. 'There is a fine specimen of a bulllog," remarked Smith to Jones at the

ou, my dear?"

"Yes, he is a beauty."

from sickness it is of the first importance that the food be not only of the most nourishing kind, but that it be adminishas attracted much attention. His system is to supply nourishment in the form of powder instead of bulk. Uncooked to dry in an oven of moderate heat, until it becomes perfectly hard without being burned. It is then reduced to inpalppassing through a fine sieve. The pow-der so obtained represents about four the manufacture of gun powder," re-marked a Third street banker to a Pearl times its weight in flesh. The fiber and essential properties of the meat retained and presented in a form not difficult to digest. Other alimentary substance,

street man on 'Change the other day.
"That's the proposition now before
the house," he replied. "Ain't you afraid to go into that kind "Of course I'm not. There's no more isk of losing money than in any other

"I know that, but I should think ou'd be afraid of being blown up." "Certainly, Ain't you afraid of

"Well, not hardly! I've been married twenty - five years!" — Merchant-

A Romance.

" Father. Thus spoke a fair girl, about whose sweet young face there clustered a bang like a solid stone wall around a flower garden, and in whose voice were mingled the soft notes of the flute and the silvery The person addressed was a cold, hard

grain market dispatches.
"Father, Gerald has asked me to mar-

when he asked you for me." "Don't worry yourself, girl. Don't worry yourself. I will not be half as much surprised as Gerald will, my darling," and he reflectively threw his right eg up over his left knee, and run his and carefully around the toe of his boot.

The Talking Doz.

- Merchant-Traveler.

It was in a Market street restaurant. A solemn man entered, followed by his dog, seated himself, and asked for the bill of fare. It was given him. "What would you like to have, sir?"

asked the waiter, flipping the table with his napkin. The dog meanwhile had climbed upon the chair on the other side of the table politeness was unfailing. Everything and was gravely regarding his master. "Well," said the solemn man, "Well," said the solemn man, reflectively, "gimme two fried eggs, turned over."

"Gimme the same," said the dog. The waiter gazed at the animal with amazement mingled with horror. The solemn man continued: "Then I guess you can gimme a sir-

loin steak, very rare, with fried pota-"Gimme the same," said the dog. The waiter's face assumed the color of

ld boiled veal. "Cup o' coffee, plenty o' milk," went on the solemn man.
"Gimme the same," said the dog.
The waiter shuddered, and, turning,

A man with a squint, at an adjoining table, was much interested in the scene. He had observed it closely, and finally spoke to the solemn man: "It must 'a' been a fearful lot o' work

o learn that dog to talk, mister."
"It was," said the solemn man. "I should smile," said the dog "What 'ud you take for him, now?" said the man with the squint

"Wouldn't seil him," said the solemn 'You'd better not," said the dog. The man with the squint was much im-ressed. He began making wild offers,

and when he reached a thousand dollars the solemn man relented. 'Well," said he, "I can't refuse that. "Because," answered Sam, with the I hate to part with him, but you can which, without it, fanaticism would have "He'll be sorry for it," said the dog. The man with the squint drew a check

the amount, which he gave to the solemn man. The latter was about leaving when the dog cried out: 'Never mind-I'll get even. I'll never speak again. He never did.

crook. - San Francisco Argonaut.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

MERRY STORIES THAT WILL DRIVE land in 1857, by heating alum and sulphate of potash in a crucible. Ptolemy Philadelphus gave the Jews

about \$5,000,000 for a copy of the Old Testament, and paid half as much more to the men who translated it. The first Monday after Epiphany wa

formerly called Plow Monday, because on that day farmers returned to their work after enjoying the festivities of "You ought to have a dog like that, Jones. Living in the suburbs, as you do, a watchdog is almost a necessity." prisoned twenty-five days without food in a coal mine near Airdrie, Scotland, re-"No, it isn't," replied Jones, wearily. A man who has seven daughters, all

over twenty-two and unmarried, stands in his own light if he keeps a dog."ently, but they all came out alive and little the worse for it, except for the loss The lion is the British coat of arms was the symbol of Duke Rollo of Normandy, and came in with William the "There, Frances, you've caught another cold, and I'll warrant you caught twhen you were out walking with Joe there by Henry VII. For that James II. "There, Frances, you've caught ansubstituted the unicorn, from the royal

"Oh, no, mother! I couldn't have arms of Scotland. aught it then, 'cause we didn't go fast At the temple of Kroto, Japan, is the enough to catch anything, in fact; we just set down on the stile and studied great bell cast in 1633. It is eighteen feet high, nine feet in diameter, and nine and one-half inches thick. Its weight is "And did you have anything around nearly seventy-four tons. About 1,500 pounds of gold are said to have been in-"Oh, yes, indeed I did! Joe's always corporated in the composition. particular about that; he won't allow me o sit down anywhere in the evening air the open hand its sound can be heard at tone is magnificent. When struck with

a distance of a hundred yards. A common Chinese talisman is the 'hundred families' lock," to procure which a father goes round among his friends, and, having obtained from an hundred different parties a few of the opper coins of the country, he himself adds the balance to purchase an orna-ment or appendage fashioned like a clock, which he hangs on his child's neck for the purpose of figuratively locking him to life and causing the hundred persons to be concerned in his attaining old

Cuvier's bear " was particularly fond of sucking its paws, during which operation it always sent forth a uniform and constant murmur, something like the sound of a spinning wheel." "The sucking of the paw, accompanied by a drum-ming noise while at rest, and especially after meals, is common to all bears, and during the heat of the day they may often be heard puffing and humming far down in caverns and fissures of rocks. The cause of this has often been speculated on, but Tickell imagines that it is 9 at 65; 3 at 75; and 1 at 85. The in merely a habit peculiar to it, and he crease is much greater among females states "that they are just as fond of sucking their neighbor's paws or the hands of any person as their own paws."

Kairwan Dwellings. an article entitled "Kairwan, the

Holy City of Tunis," a writer in Harper's century. Magazine says: square block, in the middle of which is "Well, girl, what is it?" he replied, oking at the head lines of the Chicago ain market dispatches.

"Well, girl, what is it?" he replied, oking at the head lines of the Chicago and the head lines of the Chicago of t bolts; it only opens half-way with a ter-rible grating. The rooms are arranged around the court, which, as well as the

divans furnished with cushions; the walls are hung with variegated carpets, or ornamented with encaustic faience to the height of a man. The ceiling is made of young olive trunks placed transversely upon the walls, which explains the nar-rowness of the rooms and the absence of large square ones. In the dwellings of the rich the paved floor is covered with matting and carpeting, the ceiling is covered with a paneling of wood decor ated with arabesques, and little shelves are hung here and there. Sometimes fantastic animals, painted in red with a hieratical rigidity and barbarism, relieve the bareness of the white-washed walls. During the hot hours of the siesta, the door, carefully shut, preserves in the interior an agreeable freshness. A little window furnished with glass gives a discreet light, which leaves all the objects in a shadow-like obscurity propitious to nonchalant reverie. The other cooms serve as stable and kitchen. There are no cellars, but in the pavement of the floor of the court and rooms one notices large square flag-stones, the situation of the silos-a kind of great hole, with careful mason work, where the pro vision of grain is kept for the whole These houses, veritable gynecæa, shelter

the women, whose husbands are arbitrary and jealous masters, and seclude them from all contact with the outer world. To enter here is an especial favor reserved for the physician and the marabout. Fortunately for me, I had brought a traveling case of medicine, and the very first days I had to attend several neighbors. I had regular patients, and my reputation extended itself little by little. This character of physician, the best passport in Arabian countries, allowed me to see and observe closely many things hidden inexorably from Christian eyes.

Osier Willow. The cultivation of the basket willow

has been undertaken a number of times in the United States, but each time abandoned from the fact that American labor could not compete with the cheap labor of women and children in Europe The gentleman with the squint was roprietor of a Dime and Freak museum n Market street.

The solemn man was a ventriloquial

The solemn man was a ventriloquial The cost of raising is from \$30 to \$50 a ton. and the product varies from one to four tons to the acre. To raise it the soil should The Athlone woolen mills experiment worked, but moist and capable of being in Ireland has proved successful. A quay overflowed in dry months. The osiers 300 feet long, built out to the deep waties for shipment. Cheap turf fuel is obtained from the bogs adjoining, giving help to poor farmers, who deliver it for fourteen cents a top of treatment. was almost torn from his mouth. The bic, "Sittna Hawwa," the mother of bic, "Sittna Hawwa," the mother of odd dog arose and was gazing at the horolated on the fire, remained for some time in silence. The old preacher began to show since the lifeless body back toward the show size to regard the visit with surprise.

was almost torn from his mouth. The bogs adjoining, giving bic, "Sittna Hawwa," the mother of fourteen cents a ton of twenty cubic feet. On the quay stands the mill, filled with origin of the legend that allots to Eve origin or Eve, or as the interior in Eve origin or Eve, or as the scalled Horizon that allots to Eve origin or all the body sale allots all the body allots all the body allots all the body allots allots all the body allots all origin of the legend that allots to Eve this desert tomb as hard last resting-place, the most improved machinery and a large that time to April are equally good. After cutting they are tied in bundles, and it is doubtful whether it is of any wool warehouse. The wool is taken in for twenty miles round. There is a good and the lower ends placed in water until

property is at a premium, markets are Lowell. Mass., in 1883, would twice enlarge and increasing, and scarcely an idle circle the earth, and some would still be

A PROBLEM OF THE TIMES MAY MEN LIVE TO BE ONE HUNDRED

Discovery That Man Already Lives Longer Than he Did—Some Ways to Put Death Yet Further Away. To be told that under proper condi-tions we ought to live one hundred years, and that the discouraging doctrine of the influence of heredity in shortening life is only true in a limited sense, is interest ing to most people. So, also, is the cir-cumstance that we are living longer than we used to live, and the assurance that much may yet be done to prolong our lives. These and analogous topics were

February meeting of the Sheffield Medico-Chirurgical society: "The late Dr. Farr, in his description of the march through life of a million children has given the following results: Nearly 150,000 will die in the first year, 53,000 in the second year, 28,000 in the third year, and less than 4,000 in the thirteenth year. At the end of forty-five years 500,000, or one-half, will have died. At the beginning, of sixty years, 370,000 will still be living. At the beginning of eighty years, 90,000; at eighty-five years, 38,000 at ninety-five years, 2,100. At the beginning of 100 years there will be 223, some years ago to be 40.858, or nearly forty-one years. Mr. H. Humphreys has shown, however, that in the five years, nearly two and three-quarter years. Thus within twenty years, notwithstanding an increased birth rate, density of

pulation, and the unsanitory condition ound to admit that some of the gain in the expectation of life at birth is 27 each. more, the expectation from 35 to 60 is a 1,000 born, the additional num survivors is 35 at the age of 45; 26 at 55;

ural limit of existence. Doctor Farr round that little band of seven men, with says the natural lifetime of a man is a century. That is the length of time a body will live under the Furiously the leader cursed and defied The architectural disposition of nearly all the houses in Kairwan is the same: a most interesting question is: 'When killed the leader, and seven bodies rolled

around the court, which, as well as the terraced roofs, slants in order to facilitate the running of the water into a cistern. They drink only rain-water; the water of the wells contains much magnesia, but serves for all household purposes.

The living-room of the family serves at once for reception, dining and bed from; it is the only one decently furnished and clean. It is in the shape of a Latin cross, taking away the foot, and forms, in fact, three distinct compartments separated by curtains. To the right and left are the beds; in front, low divans furnished with cushions; the walls are hung with variegated carpets, and walls are hung with variegated carpets, seem to be a seem of the word have been at any more would have been killed. They didn't thak the sheriff meant any more would have been at the chart the string to learn this into town and whiskied, there would have been an awful riot. So severe was in a formless fluid, and from this the lesson, and so many mounted men were seen by the Italians urging their the lesson, and so many mounted men were seen by the Italians urging their have been an awful riot. So severe was in a formless fluid, and from this dievelops into the varied forms of living beings. There is a life force, inherited from a preexisting life, which builds up and condecently furnished and clean. It is in the shape of a Latin cross, taking away the foot, and forms, in fact, three distinct compartments separated by curtains. To the right and left are the beds; in front, low divans furnished with cushions; the walls are hung with variegated carpets, something more than talk. Had they got into town and whiskied, there would have been an awful riot. So severe was in a formless fluid, and from this the lesson, and so many mounted men the lesson, and so many mounted men the several back provides the sheriff meant anly. It is interesting to learn the battle of Solfer no a detachment of the Italians urging their the lesson, and which the lesson, and so many mounted men the several back provides t something more. As the strength of a him, poor fellow! and one of your men chain is equal to its weakest link, so the shot him." The sheriff told them they vital strength of the body is equal to the could go to town and get the bodies. weakest organ. After the middle arch of life is passed these changes become commoner, and there is danger, if we continue to put the same pressure on a weakened vessel, that it may burst. In law. the hurry and strife of life men too often forget this truth and pay the penalty. After 50 or 55 a good deal more rest and sleep are required than in earlier man-hood. The physical powers have begun their harp or lyre had only three strings. to fail; the mental powers should be at The Grecian lyre had only seven string their best. It is probable that some of and was very small, being held in one the greatest literary productions have hand. The Jewish trumpets, that made been the work of man between fifty and the walls of Jericho fall, were only ram's

> 31,400 die of old age. The numbers that in the greatest agonies at such a concert. enter the next decennial—seventy-five to —Chicago Eye. eighty-five-are 161,124, and the number that leave it alive are 38,565. 122,500 die chiefly of lung, brain, heart and other local diseases. Nearly 59,000 die of atrophy, debility and old age. Some writer says he has met few or no cases of death from old age, everybody dying of some recognized disease. It is true that the symptoms of disease become obscure in old age, many cases of neumonia and other inflammations escaping recognition. But it is also true that many deaths attributed to disease are mainly due to old age; slight injuries, cold, heat, want, or attacks which in early years would have been shaken off. Of the million with which we started, 2,153 live to the age of ninety-five-223 to 100. Finally, at the age of 108 one solitary life dies.
> "Diseases may be divided into two

great classes-the parasitic and the degenerative. The latter are more prevaent in early, and the latter in later stages of life. Of cancer, which is one of the it belongs to the parasitic or the degen- czar when he appears in public. sential of life is his food, and beyond pencils and a large glass of Moselle doubt the majority are underfed, and a wine. large proportion improperly fed. The mortality among the poor and the hard worked, at all stages of life, is amazingly will tolerate departure from correct diet ment of 6,700 tons. She has fifty-eight for a length of time, but in the end the water tight compartments and a belt of penalty is rigorously exacted by nature. steel-armor eleven inches in thickness.

Lessened vitality inevitably follows impoverished blood and ill-nursed tissue. Undoubtedly, men are better fed than formerly, and fewer die of starvation. But the increased density of the population by the flocking of people to the towns has intensified old dangers. Unless sanitary improvements keep pace with the increase of population, the mor-tality increases. One-seventh of the population of Great Britain live in London: a large portion of the rest live in large towns. Doctor Farr says: 'What is especially remarkable in London is the high mortality of all ages after twenty-five. It is due to pulmonary disease. The same holds good of all large towns. Improved health conditions and increased population are fighting a great battle, and, on the whole, if not at given in a recent lecture by Dr. John Foster, of Bradford, England, read at the every part of the field, health is win-

> How Seven Men Dispersed 1,200. Mr. George W. Veatch, now of Nye county, Nevada, but formerly of Cincinnati, writes home tel ing of a mob out West and how it was dispersed. He

adjoining Nye (Nev.) on the east, at the town of Eureka, where there are large silver smelting works, using an immense amount of charcoal, which is supplied from the mountains, mostly by Italian coal burners, they struck for a rise in and at 108 years one. The mean lifetime coal burners, they struck for a rise in of both sexes in England was calculated price, and would allow no one to bring coal in town. There were some 1,500 o them in the business.

The sheriff telegraphed the governor 1876 to 1880, the mean age at death was that he feared a riot. That morning a 43.56 (females 45.3), being a gain of man came in and said the burners were assembling mounted and armed, and intending to come to town. The sheriff umped on his horse, armed with a population, and the unsanitory condition of towns suddenly grown large, more than two and a half years have been to arm and follow him, and meet him at a certain place. He could have had a hundred merr if he had said so. Meeting at the young longer? Do we live longer, or are we only a little slower in dying? I am we only a little slower in dying? I am they must and shall listen to me. Tie Henry rifle and revolver. Before he we only a little slower in dying?' I am they must and shall listen to me. your horses boys, our Henrys are good for early life is lost in middle life; that while sixteen shots each, and our Colts for six word, and not unless they defy me. fraction less. But notwithstanding the Then on those seven men went on foot, slight increase of morta ity at 35 and up-ward, a large portion of the additional survivors live on to the higher ages. Of and armed, but sober, though like their

of race they became very excited on seeing seven armed men coming toward them. The leader rode down on them fol lowed by the whole gang. The sheriff crease is much greater among females. lowed by the whole gang. The sheriff By far the larger proportion of the increased duration of human life in England is lived between 20 and 60. It is perse." "To perdition with you and the perse." "To perdition with you and the law," and all that vast crowd were riding 75 to 85; and old age, 85 and upward.

"Old age really begins in certain pathological changes which take place at They didn't think the sheriff meant any-

Ancient Music.

The Egyptian flute was only a cow's been the work of man between fifty and seventy. Living public men in every department of literature, science, art and politics, may be cited in proof. For many years after the degenerative processes of age have weakened the bodily powers the intellectual powers remain comparatively unaffected. A weakened nerve fiber may retain its continuity, and a diseased vessel in the brain may hold its entirety for a great length of time if no great strain is put upon it.

"In taking the period of sixty-five to seventy-five, and still following the fortunes of the million children born, we tunes of the million children born, we ing to Josephus, they had two hundred thousand musicians playing at the deditate that and lungs are the most common; cago Theodore Thomas would have died

A Bee's Feet. Naturalists say that the feet of the common working bee exhibit the combination of a basket, a brush and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, are A little child, says a writer, becoming only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the bee brushes its velvet robe, to remove the pollen dust with which it becomes loaded while rifling the flowers and sucking up their nectar. Another article, hollowed up like a spoon, receives all the gleanings which the insect carries to the hive. It is a panier for provisions. Finally, by opening them, one upon another, by means of a hinge, these two clothes." It is this fact that makes us the has sewed a button on her husband's clothes." It is this fact that makes us pieces become a pair of pincers, which such happy people. The country is full render important service in the construc- of brides.—Somereille Journal. tion of the combs.

Going to the Reichstag in Berlin liseases of old age, it is uncertain whether Bismarck is guarded as closely as the erative type. As it is the duty of the agents in plain clothes are posted all along physician to help man through as many the way from his house and even in the of these stages, and with as little pain as chamber itself, and no one—not even a possible, it becomes important to study how to protect him from accidental dismitted to any part of the building witheases, and how to husband his forces so out a special permit. As soon as the chanthat he may travel far over the way before his strength shall fail. The first es- before him half a dozen well-sharpened

A new and formidable fighting ship has been built in England for the government of Brazil. She is named the Riachuelo, and is a steel-armored turret larger than among the middle and higher classes. The human constitution possesses a great amount of elasticity, and ship, 305 feet long, having a displace-

The Beople's Bress.

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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

BETTINA MAZZI.º

"Oh! who will scale the belfry tower, And cut that banner down! All broken is the Austrian power; They gallop from the town;

And surely 'tis an idle taunt.

With this day's victory gained, To let you painted falsehood flaunt-The very sky seems staine !!"

So spoke the Duke: around he glanced To see that each rank heard But every eye was on the ground, No single soldier stirred; The shattered belfry timbers shake: That highest spire of all

cneath a dove's weight might it break, An I saven scora feet down-fall. Each thought: "Cut down by hand that

Foolhardy were the deel, When one three pounder snaps its sta? As breaks a withered read!" But just as silence grew to shame. And none would lift his face,

A sunburned child, her face adams, Stood forth before his Grace She courtesiel; gave a hasty glance To where the flag flew high, Then, stam nering, she said, "My lord,

May I-have leave-to try?" You, child?" he mocked. "By Mars, you To school these veterans grim. And your reward?" "Those two fair plumes

That shade your beaver's brim." Loud rang his laugh, "So be it! climb! The plume: are yours-if won." She darts across the street as fleet As swallow in the sun: The church door clashes at her back;

She rushes up the stair --

Up to the broken bill;

See, see her standing there! And now she slips up to the leads; The crowd all hold the'r b eath, Higher and higher slow she mounts, One sto) 'twixt her an 1 death. Along that narrow dormer's edge.

Against the s'ty, in the belfry high,

Let not the brave child fall! And now she grasps the sleader staff; Then slowly, gently, see! The flag begins to sink. Good cord, Do thy work faithfully! The pully turns -the rope runs smooth-

Oh, shattered joist and splintered beam,

Down, down the gay folds glide Along the quivering pole, until They hang her hand beside. Close gathered-look! she cuts their bond, Her scissors flashing fair; Then lightly pushed from where she clings, They drop, plumb, to the square;

Until-oh, b'esse l chanca!-From the church stips advance. Ah, then, what shoutings came from all, To he nor such a deed! Up the old street at the Duke's side

But no man thought to raise his choer

She ride: his pacing ste

s'rack.—Edward Irenœus Stevenson Harper's Young People.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Girls look upon the engagement ring as a very promising affair.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

In the social circles of the chickenyard the lines are very distinctly drawn, Ella Wheeler asks: "Have you heard of the Valley of Babyland?"

have heard "from" it late at night .-Hartford Post. Pythagoras used to say that a wound from the tongue is worse than a wound from a sword. Pythagoras must have been a married man .- Courier-Journal. If you don't believe that "three is

a crowd," just ask the young man whose sweetheart's small brother infests the par-lor Sunday evening.—New York Journal. "Whe-e-w!" yelled the man, as the dentist jerked his tooth out. "I thought you extracted teeth without pain." "So I do-without pain to me."-Kentucky State Journal.

"Were you ever caught in a sudden squall?" asked an old yachtsman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so," responded the good man. "I have helped to bring up eight babies."—Chicago Sun. The man who takes a party of girls to a church entertainment may properly be spoken of as the conductor of the party, for he has to collect the fair when it's time to go home.—Boston

wearied over the quarreling of two younger children over a glass of milk, exclaimed, "What's the use in fighting for-ever over that milk? There's a whole cowful out in the barn."- Williamsport

Breakfast Table.
"" It is now settled," says an exchange

THE CARELESS KALSOMINER, The cangless a merry song,
A song full of tender feeling.
As he dance: the sca for ding along,
And slaps the tarfor the ceiling,
He laps it on with a nerry smile
'i hat lights up hi: fa ial wrinkles,
And more on your overcoat and tile
Than upon the wall he sprinkles.

— tuck

Wales has one member for every 45,400 of her population, Ireland one member for every 51,236, England one member for every 54,216, and Scotland one member

In Illinois the "habitual burglar," when he goes to the penitentiary for the third time, goes for thirty years, and the governor can't pardon him. At any rate

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National Republican Convention.

(col.) of Mississippi, had 431 votes and for whom they will vote. Let and was elected. A scene of the us have men above reproach and wildest confusion ensued, the dele- against whom nothing can be urged, gates rose in their seats, cheered, and whose past lives are guarantees swinging hats and shouted. The of good government and good faith spectators joined in the demonstra- to all citizens, to all sections, and to

-We have received the Annual cultural Experiment Station for

-The N. C. Supreme Court ad-

journed on last Wednesday, after a continuous session of three and a half months.

hundred and nine dwellings have honorably to the party as any man been destroyed. -Recent explosions in London,

age to several houses, and in the po- North Carolina. He is an indefatilice district, alarming the whole city. gable worker, and will thoroughly

County, was upon the question of the war with distinction, and gave voting \$50,000 in bonds in aid of the up a good law practice and an eleextension of the Atlantic, Tennessee gant home at the North to return

to Wilkesboro. COLD WEATHER - Freezing temperature reported last week in the success. From its first re-organiza-Northern and Western States, doing much damage to growing crops. Ice through all the days of reconstruchalf an inch thick in the vicinity of tion, in the struggle to establish the HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

Albany, New York.

-A number of failures in business is reported North, but the impreseast from under the bondage of nesion is that the panie is over for the present. The old banking house of D. W. Middleton and Co., in Wash-under the control of its intelligent of Mr. Jacob Kirchner. This was Army." ington City, has suspended. Half a and tax-paying population, he has probably the first baptism in the

his means to the common good. His -The House of Representatives readiness to sacrifice his own interhave passed an amendment exempt- ests to public welfare, his engaging Barnes, one of our truck farmers, ing all distilleries which mash ten and pleasant manners, and his courbushels or less from the operation of teous bearing, have made him unithe provisions of title 35, Revised versally popular. His integrity and and Mt. Olive, on the Wilmington & Statutes, except as to the payment of tax, was adopted—yeas 118, nays 74. The other amendments were acknowledged ability constitute him agreed to and the bill passed-yeas a candidate to whom none can ob. been paid out at Mt. Olive alone, 130, navs 46.

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Last week's edition of the State white people of the Black District ter, and in the numbers of copies eral Assembly. published) ever issued in North of eighty-four columns, and 25,000 copies will be published. The quantity of paper required will be 1561 reams, and the sheets would cover -nearly ten acres of ground. The publishers say that this edition contains the most complete narrative of of the culture of yellow tobacco. It delegates be elected to the State State Chronicle, Baleigh, N. C.

THE FLOODS. Discouraging Reports from Louisiana and Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27 .- A dispatch from Baton Rouge to the consult together and suggest their Picayune says Senator Robeson, of delegates, after which the fellowing Shreveport, has received discourage appointments were made: ing accounts of the situation in the Red river valley. According to his Wm Clinard, Wesley Raper; Altertions, submitted the following readvices the country lying below nates, Joseph Idol, John Hasten, port, which was adopted: Caldo and Bossier hills, for nearly Clayton Suider. one hundred miles down from Point, Belew's Creek-Fuel Fulton, R Presidents. Dr James McKee, Dr and five miles below Shreveport, is S Lanville, W M Lancester; Alt: J Thomas E Anderson, Dr W II under water to an average depth of F Fare, John Stone, II C Fulton. four feet. Fire places, belonging to BETHANIA-N F Sullivan, G L Dr W C Murphy; Treasner, Dr R L Senator Robeson, and two hundred Beck, R L Cox; Alt: J G Hill, J N Payne, Jr.; Orator, Dr L J Picot; belonging to other planters, are Anderson, Albert Butner. overflowed. The cotton product of Broadbay - J C Spach, J P W J Love and W W Lane; Commit-

lines of Texas railroads. The eastern Lewisville-J F Griffith, W R Jones, John Whitehead, N J Pitt-Flercher Land, approach of the Bremond Narrow Wagoner, W G Hauser; Alt: C E man and T D Haigh. Delegates to ried away. The whole country

Upt Propic's press. Major John Hughes, of New Berne, lar, A J. Hauser; Alt: L. C. Hine, Dr J. W. Jones John L. Pratt, J. T. Ziglar. for Lieutenant-Governor.

It is bad policy to underestimate the strength of our enemy, for the most despicable foe is often a triumphant victor; therefore, some of ur Democratic journals would do well to cease lulling the people into fancied security, for the ticket lately nominated by the Republicans, no matter what is now said about splits and divisions in their ranks, will, on election day, poll a tremendous vote, and with some differences in our own ranks around which the cur-The Press entered its thirty-second tains have been carefully drawn, but Now is the stime to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interpower, and we do not believe we have as yet much margin for pre-

mature exultation. Let us go to work and stop rejoicing before the battle is even fought. H Smith, J B Vaughn. CHICAGO, June 3 .- In the vote Let us put good men in the field in for temporary chairman Lynch, whom the people have confidence all interests, and who will by their not yet named. The vote was then made unani- wise and impartial administration of affairs heal all old wounds and inflict no new ones. Then we shall be triumphantly victorious, and shall Report of the North Carolina Agri- enter upon an era of barmony for the party and unexampled prosperity for the State.

So far we have done well as to our Scales, of Greensboro, by common consent, will head the ticket as candidate for Governor. We cannot do better. Now for the second place Maj. John Hughes, of New Berne, -Floods in southeastern Spain will occupy the position of Lieutenhave caused great damage; four ant-Governor as acceptably and as it is possible to select. He is a lawyer of reputation, a speaker of great power and eloquence, and on the England, caused considerable dam- stump is excelled by few men in canvass the State. He belongs to -Mr. Bordon, a prominent min- no faction nor clique. He is coning speculator, was killed by a miner nected with no railroad in any canamed Lineback, on Toe river, in pacity. He is not seeking office Mitchell county, in a dispute over a and, if nominated, it will be due to a recognition of his worth and abili ty and to no efforts of his own. He -The recent election in Wilkes made a good soldier, served through are symptoms of a disordered state and Ohio Railroad from Statesville to his native State to enter the Confederate Army. No man deserves Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As dinner was decided not to nominate a more of the party than he. He has

> tion immediately after the war, stipation. present system of county government and to give the eastern white men and white women white rulers. and to take the white poor of the

Carolina. It contains twelve pages DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION. for Congress. the growth of tobacco culture and of Forsyth county assembled in the of Durham to say whether they will of tobacco manufacture in North Opera House on Monday morning fluish the other 17 miles, the dis-Carolina that has ever been publish- At 11 o'clock Mr. M. W. Norflect, tance from here to Person county ed. It shows that the North Caroli- Chairman of the county Democratic line. na farmer makes more money, and executive committee, called the conthat the North Carolina manufac- vention to order, and stated that the turer makes a purer product than object of the meeting was to elect any other. It contains a county delegates to the State convention, map of the State, showing where the and transact other business of imweed is grown and where it may portance to the party in this county. be grown. It contains narratives of The convention was organized by the growth of all our tobacco towns the election of J C Buxton to the -Durham, Oxford, Henderson, Win-chair and J A Robinson and E A ston, Reidsville, Hickory, Mount Oldham, secretaries. Airy, Statesville, Greensboro, Me- Upon the call of townships it was bane, and other smaller ones. It ascertained that every one was repcontains a letter from Major R. L. resented.

Ragland on the origin and process | Mr H W Fries moved that 12 in the neighborhood of Barrett's dress, DR. SWAYNES PILLS are a sure cure. Box, (30 Pills) by mail, 25 cts., 5 for \$1.00. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa. contains a letter from Major R. L. resented.

contains returns made to the Chron- Convention, that being the number icle from every tobacco county of the county is entitled to. Mr R B done to crops. A boy and a girl at this year's crop, &c., &c. It will be Kerner, offered as a substitute, that sent postpaid to any address for 10 such a small number usually attend cents (in stamps.) Address The od the State Convention from this county, that each township elect three delegates and three alternates, and Salem four, and Winston eight, and out of this number select 12

delegates, thus insuring a full attendance. Substitute adopted. A recess of five minutes v as taken in order that the townships might

MIDDLE FORK-M II Ogburn, E Delegates to South Carolina Medical 1884, thereabouts is under water. The people are fleeing to the high lands. A large number of cattle have been drowned and stock of all kinds have

MIDDLE FORK—M II Ogburn, E W Linville, A II Gilliam; Alt: M II Society, Drs Joseph Graham, W H Tilly and R F Lewis. Delegates to court Carolina Medical Congress, Drs named, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned before the first of June, 1885, or ecovery.

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shall, J D Waddill, Jr., Philip next annual meeting in Durham. James, John Guthrie; Alt: M J South Fork-John Boyer, J Griffith, W Stafford; Alt : J E Faw,

T Hanes, Wm Ebert. VIENNA-E C Dull, J N S Doub, wood, of Raleigh, had been selected

Winston-Salem precinct, H W J C Conrad; Alt: H E Fries, J F phy, Frank Duffy, W R Wood, Wil-Rogers, Henry Barrow, J G Sides. son Alston, A W Knox, J A Reagan Winston precinet, W B Glenn, R B and W J H Bellamy. Kerner, J. A Robinson, C B Watson, B J Sheppard, M W Norfleet, E A Oldham, E E Gray; Alt: S H Hodgin, T L Vaughn, E J Allen, T Brown, S E Allen, J A Bitting, S

On motion of Mr. Glenn, the Chairman, Mr. Buxton, was elected a delegate from the county at large. On motion of Mr. E. E. Gray, the above named delegates were also elected to represent the county in year, on Monday night. Col. Winthe District Congressional Conven- der was a brother of Gen. Winder, tion, to be held at some future day, and his grandfather was Governor

Mr. M. W. Norfleet offered the following resolution, which was adopted amidst loud applause :

sembled will support the nominee the Trritories. Tobacco in Pennsylfor Congress of the Democratic parprobable candidates. Alfred M. they would most earnestly recommend and endorse C. B. Watson, of an inch thick. Esq., as the proper and most available man, and hereby request their Sunday morning, the 11th ult., "a delegates to use all honorable means terrific report was heard," at the to secure his nomination.

esolution, earnestly recommending eral feet, wrecking a number of and endorsing Hon. A. M. Scales as houses. A fissure also opened 150 the proper and most available man feet deep. It is supposed that some for Governor, and the delegates were deserted coal mines caved in. equested to use all bonorable means secure his nomination. This resoution was unanimously adopted.

After a few remarks by the chairman, urging upon the delegates the Sumter, S. C., to Boston. He started importance of attending these con- on the 7th of May. He carries sevventions, the meeting adjourned .- enteen pounds of baggage and makes

-Backache, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and pills, and as aids to the digestion, been unceasing in his efforts for its they have no equal. They cure con-

Newton Enterprise: Last week the Rev. A. P. Horn performed an distinguished services rendered to interesting ceremony in the Reform- the United States, General U. S. ed church of this place, it being the Grant, late General of the Army, gro masters, in every campaign, baptism in the German language of be placed on the retired list, with and in every effort to keep the State six children belonging to the family rank and full pay of General of the million of dollars involved in the labored to his utmost, and has nobly German language ever performed in and unselfishly devoted himself and Newton.

Wilmington Star: ject. He will give strength to the mostly on strawberries, and at Faiticket, and being from the east will son's the shipments have been still 8, little rain; 9, thunder and hot; 10, make a good representative for the larger.

South Boston to Durham, a distance | 25, little rain; 26, cloudy and cooler; of 50 miles. Rov. A. Walker, a dele- 27, rainy; 28, rainy and thunder tion - A full Attendance - Scales the South Boston people will build cloudy .- Observer. Endorsed for Governor and Watson the road to the North Carolina line; that the citizens of Person will continue the road to Durham county A large number of the Democrats line; now, it remains for the people

> DESTRUCTIVE STORM .- Monday of last week a heavy storm fell upon the vicinity of Elkin, Surry county, accompanied by rain and hail. One negro cabin was blown down. Hail fell to the depth of three inches. Wheat and oats were ruined and have been mowed and fed to stock, Fortunately the violence of the storm was confined to a territory only three or four miles square. The same day there was a storm in mountain. Considerable damage was | Sold by Druggists.

There was a tremendous rainfall Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Consumption.

Doctors of Degree.-The Medi-CAL CONVENTION .- Dr. J. B. Jones, Abbott's Creek-J H Whicker, chairman committee on Nomina-

Whitehead, Dr A G Carr. Secretary Board of Censors, Drs F H Wood. the submerged area is estimated at Charles, W M Nissen, Alt: R C tee on Publication, Drs T F Wood, 75,000 bales.

GALVESTON, May 27.—The News has reports from all parts of the State, which reveal the fact that washouts have occurred over all the Crews.

Charies, Wm Fidler, W II Glasco.

KERNERSVILLE—Prof J S Ray, J W T Ennett; Delegates to American Medical Association, Drs L J Picot, A G Carr, Jno A Collins, G W Long, W T Ennett, II T Bahnson, J B Droceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and known as the Polly Fletcher, Land Proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and known as the Polly Fletcher Land Proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and known as the Polly Fletcher Land Proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and known as the Polly Fletcher Land Proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and known as the Polly Fletcher Land Proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and known as the Polly Fletcher Land Proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and the proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and the proceed to sell, on the premises, the tract of and the proceed to sell, on the proceed to sell Payne; Geo F Lucas, Geo A Foote.

OLD TOWN-J H Reich, C B Zig- American Public Health Association

Dr A G Carr extended a cordial SALEM CHAPEL-Col Henry Mar- invitation to the Society to hold its The invitation was accepted and the time of meeting of the Society was W fixed for the third Tuesday in May. Dr. Hines, chairman of committee announced that Dr Hubert Hay-

E Conrad; Alt: J S Speas, H R as the next essayist of the Society. The following named gentleme were elected as the new Board of Fries, T B Douthit, Dr J F Shaffner, Medical Examiners: Drs P L Mur-

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD The deficiency of the Penn bank, Fittsburg, Pa., will reach a million

and a quarter of dollars. -Col. E. L. Winder, an old naval officer, died in Norfolk in his 64th of Maryland in Revolutionary times.

Washington, May 29 .- A heavy frost prevailed all over Canada last Resolved, That the Democrats of night, over New England, Middle Forsyth County in convention as and Western States, but not over vania has suffered heavily, as also ty in this the fifth District: Yet have fruits and grain, Ice formed in a great many localities a quarter

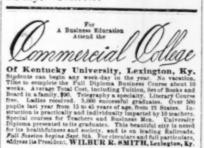
-At Zanesville, O., at ten o'clock same time about three acres of Mr. W. B. Glenn offered a similar ground near Blady avenue sank sev-

> -Capt. R. W. Anderson is ninety three years old, and has got beyond Richmond, Va., on his tramp from about twenty miles a day. He is better in health than when he started upon his remarkable journey .-

-Tennessee prohibition State convention was held in session at Nashville last week and was the largest ever held in the State. Over four thoroughly corrected by the use of hundred delegates were present. It ticket, but to support only candidates that would submit a probibition amendment to the people. \$1,200 was raised to push the work.

-The Senate bill to place Gen. U. S. Grant on the retired list of the army was passed without debate. It provides that, "in recognition of A THUNDERING PREDICTION.—Prof.

J. C. Baker, who has been endeavoring to take care of the weather in this part of the country for years past came in yesterday with his predictions for June, which we print or the benefit of those who are it clined to watch the professor. He says that June 1 will be a little rainy, with thunder; 2, good rain and thunder: 3 and 4, thunder and little rain; 5, good rain and thunder; 6 and 7, partly cloudy and thunder: hot; 11, thunder and hot; 12, look Durham Recorder: There was a for little rain; 13 to 18, little rain Chronicle was the largest paper (in local attention of their own race to very enthusiastic railroad meeting each day; 19 and 20, nearly fair, size, in the amount of reading mat- look after their interests in the Gen- at South Boston, Va., last Thursday, and warm; 21, cloudy; 22, hot; 23, The object of the meeting was to foggy morning and rain at evening; devise a plan to build a road from 24, local rains, thunder and warm Forsyth Democratic County Convengate from Durham, informed us that 29, foggy and cloudy morning; 30,



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NOTICE.

List your Taxes for 1884.

I places for the purpose of receiving the Lists of Real Estate and Personal Property which each Tax-payer shall own on the 1st day of June, 1884; also each male between the ages of 21 and 50 years, subject to a poll ithin Winston township are respectfull otified to return their lists to me according the provisions of the Revenue Laws of North Carolina for State and County Taxes

At the Court-house, Winston, Tuesda At the Court-house, Winston, Tuesday, June 10th, Wednesday 11th, Thursday 12th, Friday June 13th and Saturday June 14th. At Cold Springs School House, Monday June 16th. At Butner's Hotel, Salem, Tuesday 17th. At Town Hall, Salem, Wednesday 18th and Thursday 19th. At the Court house Winston, mutil Monday, 20th. ourt-house, Winston, until Monday 30th

All Tax-payers within said township, failing to return their List to me within twenty days after the 2nd Monday in June, 1884, will subject themselves to the pains and penalties imposed by law.

N.S. COOK.

List takes for Winston Township. List taker for Winston Township.

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191 ACRES.

This tract lies about 2½ miles north of Winston, on the Walker road leading to Old Town, adjoining the lands of W. Beaten and others, and is mostly woodland. Persons having claims against the estate, ire hereby notified to present them to the indersigned before the first day of June, 885, otherwise this notice will be plead in ar of recover

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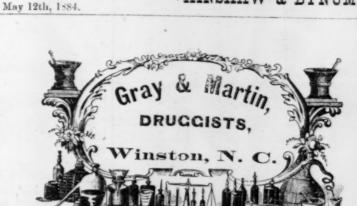
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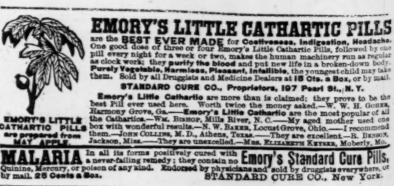
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ment, June 12th.

-Much good hay has been mowed during this and last week.

this and Davidson countres.

Several colored people were bapted in Belo's pond last Sunday.

-Three inquests were held in this ounty during the month of May.

for June. -Mr. J. G. Blackburn has our

thanks for a bunch of fine cherries of the black Tartarian variety. -A number of our citizens attended Oak Ridge and Yadkin College

ommencement exercises. sie M. Pegram.

-Have you read the new advertisement of Messrs. Hinshaw & By-

-We are told that several deaths have resulted from measles, recently, ear Kernersville.

-The M. E Sunday School will be held in Brown's Hall until the

new church is completed. -Abram Tengue, of Tenguetown, given. sold 879.80, worth of cherries in one week this season.

of plug tobacco. -M. I. Stewart, Esq., late of the

-There is a good deal of complaint among the tobacco manufaccturers about the scarcity of wrap-

ers, have returned to their homes in meditated.

district on the Liberal ticket. -The Salem Philharmonic Society will give a Concert on the evening

of the 9th, "The Last Judgement," of Spohr. Tickets 50 cents. -Some amusement was occasioned on Third street in Winston Sat-

new "leap" from the ground upon tations are entertained.

empletion of the Cape Fear & men, as follows:

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will take place on Friday, June by B. J. Sheppard. 20th. Hon, R. F. Armfield has accepted an invitation to deliver the interary address.

-We hear many complain that moles are destroying corn this year, whore planting, the moles will not

be pleased to learn that at the rich and productive. recent commencement at Peace In-

The Heart informed that Mr. W. the kind in the State. Board of night, gave us a good sermon, and Trustees, nineteen in number. Hon. then went to the Church members sioned Deputy of that order for this and 1884, 106

a lady's satchel containing four gold

-If you suffer with Sick Head-Stomach, or Bilious attacks, Em Creek and Clifty and Duck creeks. followed. apaid after 30 days will be found ory's Little Cathartic Pills will It is a congressional township, and relieve you; as a regulator of the bowels they have no equal; very Salem, in N. C., in 1799, and settled FIRST OF THE SEASON .- A prome- small, one to three a dose .- 15 in this township in 1829, and helped

at work in Greensboro last week, The oldest church house in the townbeing very much debilitated from the effects of dropsy, asked permission to go to the shade and rest, Terrill. which was granted him; and when Salem Academy commence- taking in the day, he was forgotten the history of this township, I will a poll tax for 1883. and has not been heard of since.

-Prof. J. F. Jordan, who has Bruner, a farmer, near Hope. Was spent the winter in the northern born in N. C. on Little Creek, 5 -Flux is among children badly cities, to perfect himself in the excellent and new "Tonic-sol-fa-system" of learning to sing, is engaged house is a good place for a North in the Graded School for the next Carolinian to stop about meal time. year. This system is considered the Another is that of John Clouse, a easiest and best ever invented.

-Some wheat will be cut during with his family at the Salem hotel. Salem, N. C., in 1812, and settled in found to be present, that number bethis week, and next week will be Mrs. Clemmons, of Asheville, has was one of the Commissioners of been here some time with her sick Bartholomew County at the time -Sixteen marriage license were father, Mr. Butner. H. C. Thomas the Court House was built at Cossued during last month, and one and family are also at Salem hotel. lumbus. Another old timer of Harts-Mrs. Thomas is a daughter of Mr. ville, is Noah Elrod, who was born Butner, who is still prostrate and in a precarious condition.

son Stewart's last Sunday night. The 1870, I married his daughter. From night was beautiful and a good con- this item many of your readers will gregation was out. He will preach know who has written this short the funeral sermon of the late Jos. sketch, as I visited many of them -Miss Minnie Vogler is visiting eph Stewart, at Mt. Vernon, on the last December with the most pleasure of my life. I left Winston on in Charlotte, the guest of Miss Bes- 2nd Sunday in August, if the neces- the morning of the 26th of Decemsary arrangements can be made ber, at 5:30, a. m., and landed at my with the churches.

> Prot. D'Anna was one of the best planted, yet this is rather later than ever given here. The singing was usual for this climate. The wheat excellent and was a fair exhibit of is in good condition now and a pros the results of the work of the Pro-township will average 20 bushels fessor in our midst. The only regret per acre, and from the prospect now ascertain the cost of building a new is that no more of our people were I don't think it estimated too high. present. It will be a long time till Hogs and cattle here are in good another similar concert will be condition and prices fair. Corn is

-Rev. T. H. Pegram has been chosen provisional pastor of the - Farmers have harrowed the Winston M. E. Church; but the most of their corn the second time, pulpit of that church will be filled pushing their work so as to be ready alternately by various ministers un-

Pilot, but now doing business in Breedlove was accidently shot anything can be got is Winston. Raleigh, was at home on a short through the head by a colored boy, from the effects of which it is

thought she will die. Since putting the above in type, the boy, John Reb. Haley, has been arrested and is now in jail. There Seventeen- Year Locusts; and they are stairway of the court room, on each -The colored school being closed, are conflicting rumors as to whether regarded as a calamity, as a great side, enclosed with a lattice partition, Saturday, 7th June. Mrs. Dore and Miss Reid, the teach-ers, have returned to their homes in meditated.

the shooting was accidental or pre-them, and it is feared none will be said vacant spaces may be used for

Convicts .- The noon train on Sat- have. -Col. John R. Winston, of Cas- urday brought between one hundred well county, is favorably spoken of and one hundred and fifty convicts as a candidate for Congress in this en route for the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad. They went vigorously to the work of grading a few miles below Germanton on Monday morning and are to be kept steady ahead until Mt. Airy, the objective pletion of this line of railway will open up a vast field for enterprise will be when it does take place. urday evening, by the practice of a and labor, from which great expec-

-The citizens of Greensboro are Sold.-The jail property was sold at arranging for a demonstration, on the Court-House on Saturday and the 17th inst., in celebration of the was bid off by the following gentle-building, stands on Childer's Moun- journed Tuesday morning.

erty street, were bought by Messrs. -Prof. Harris' Pastilles for ner-vous debility, etc., are offered on free 4, on same street, was knocked broken and Mr. Culler, fiving on the road near by, has borne the principal part of the expense of building. 40 years (664).

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CORRESPONDENCE.

HARTSVILLE, INIDIANA -HAW Captain Robert Clark's place by one before it comes up. One farmer Creek Township, Bartholomew of his tenants.

Country, Indiana.—This township is compared in the parthoust corner of with my friend Mr. Coe, and he told located in the northeast corner of with my friend Mr. Coe, and he told the county; it contains an area of me about a mile from his house there thirty-six square miles; the surface is a large poplar stump where the The friends of Miss Lula Purnell is rolling and undulating, the soil buzzards have had a nest and bred Less 5 per cent. commissions,

stitute, Raleigh, she had part in the Hartsville and Hope, and the educa-French dialogue and acquitted her- tional advantages of both of said road, there is the best prospect for a places are as good as can be found wheat crop that I have ever seen in in the State. The Moravian Semi- this country; and here in town Pro-The new M. E. Church now unary is newly fitted up and is now der course of erection in Winston is, called the Hope Normal School and seems to me are just as good as it is and other blood-purifying roots, we learn, to cost between fifteen and Business College, under the manage-

yet a thriving farmer.

Martin Houser was born near to lay out the town of Hope. was the first postmaster in Hope, -An old colored man, a convict, and held that office eleven years. ship is the M. E. Church at St. Louis. It was dedicated in September, 1838, by Rev. Williamson

As this is only a small sketch of mention a few more of the early settlers: Among them is Charles pair the Lashmit bridge across Mid--Capt. Barrow, of New York, is 1839. Lewis Essex was born near ing called, 43 magistrates were one and a balf miles west of Clemmonsville, N. C., Nov. 19, 1807. He emigrated to Indiana in 1814, while -Rev. Burch preached at Madi- a territory. With this man I became acquainted in 1867, and in the fall of

home on the 28th, at 6 o'clock, p.m. The spring here has been very -The Complimentary Concert to backward and cold, corn not all worth 50 cents and wheat \$1.00 per bushel and health good.

Respectfully,

Kernersville Letter.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Week before elected. last I made a vist to our Mission

prospect for a crop this year.

From Tom's Creek to the foot of the mountain, at a certain time in Tesh from poll tax was revoked. left if they keep on dying as they coal and wood.

mountain and open up all that coun-

mountain, you see signs of new life urer. THE FORSYTH JAIL PROPERTY building of substantial houses and amount of about \$1,000 were audited barns, and I counted some fifteen by the Board. the war. One, and a very neat before the Commissioners, they adevening last, Mr. J. Rowan Miller, tain, and you can see its spire point-Yadkin Valley Railroad to that Lots No. 1, 2 and 3, fronting Lib- ing heavenward afar off. I think it The Board of Commissioners Settlebelongs to the Missionary Baptists, and Mr. Culler, living on the road General county fund (22c) levied

In the neighborhood of Mt. Bethel, The closing exercises of Cross chased Lot No. 7 for the sum of the wings, and the nails on the claws measured two inches. The noble bird, true to his nature, was game to months ending July 1, 1883, Taxes under schedule B, for six months ending July 1, 1883, Taxes under schedule B, for six months ending January 1, the last; for, although he was shot 1884, through and through, the man broke License taxes from 4th June, 1883 the stock of his gun over it before to 25th May, 1884. the stock of his gun over it before he killed it. Several young lambs LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS. | are missing, and it is supposed he carried them off. It was killed on Amount of releases by board on Captain Robert Clark's place by one listed and unlisted polls,

rich and productive.

This township has two very enterprising business towns in it, Hartsville and Hope and the education laws a child. Between Mr. Coe's Amount paid to County Treasurer, 5,531.85

-We are informed that Mr. W. the kind in the State. Board of night, gave us a good sermon, and organize an assembly of "Knights of Labor" in Winston, at an early J. L. Funkhouser, Secretary. Numbers of Labor is the Commission of Labor in Winston, at an early J. L. Funkhouser, Secretary. Numbers of Labor is the Commission of Labor in Winston, at an early J. L. Funkhouser, Secretary. Numbers of Manuel Wertz, Treasurer, and Prof. J. L. Funkhouser, Secretary. Numbers of Manuel Wertz, Treasurer, and New Philadelphia they have day. Mr. Roberts is the Commis- ber of students for the year 1883 done well; and what might have been looked upon as a disagreeable Some of the first settlers of this task, the Dr. says so far has been township were Martin Houser, John one among the pleasant experiences Lost, on what is known as the Woeler, Peter Rothrock, William of his ministry among us. Our peoong hill, beyond the bridge, on the Fortner and L. J. Rominger. Dr. S. ple are in earnest and the Province Waughtown road, on Tuesday last, Stapp is the oldest physician in the will be sustained by their free-will township, having practiced here for offerings, and we have a cheering thirty-four years. L. J. Rominger, prospect that we will go up and not rings. The finder will be liberally one of the first of this township is down. It was fast going on to 11 rewarded by leaving the property now a retired merchant; Martin o'clock when the Dr. and Howard with Geo. E. Nissen at Waughtown. Bruner, one of the first settlers, is left for home, as no persuasion could keep them with us for the night, -If you suffer with Sick Head-ache, Constipation, Dizziness, Sour 1828 and is well watered by Haw tain them. We hope no bad effects

Kernersville, May 31, 1884.

Forsyth County Commissioners and Magistrates Court.

The Board of County Commissioners and Magistrates met in joint session, on Monday, and transacted the following business:

Ordered, that Sarah Odell, a county charge, be sent to the county

N. A. Dwiggins was released from C. P. Sides was appointed to re-

miles from Salem, in 1818. Settled in this township in 1837. Mr. Bru-The magistrates of the county ner is a first-class farmer, and his ty Comnissioners, for the purpose of electing a new Board of County Commissioners, a County Superintendent of Public Instruction, and wealthy farmer, born near Salem, in for the purpose of levying taxes N. C., in 1822, and settled here in and for other purposes—the roll bethis township in 1832. Mr. Essex ing a majority of all the magistrates of the county. The following taxes

were levied : State school tax 121 cents on each \$100 valuation of property, and 371 cents on the poll, and 75 cents State tax on the poll.

For county purposes, general fund, 22 cents on the \$100 valuation, and 66 cents on the poll.

Special county school fund cents on the \$100 valuation and 131 to Indiana for a Summer vacation. cents on the poll. Also that a county tax, under Schedule B & C for of Mr. Amos Yokely, in Midway county purposes, be levied equal to the State tax levied in 1883 for State married to Miss Mary U. Conrad.

J. C. Buxton, chairman of Jail Lot sale of the county jail lot, stating that the amount at which said lot that was killed a few days ago by sold at public auction, divided into 8 Mr. D. M. Michael. The cat was was taken for the present.

Masten, C. H. Fogle, and Fuel Ful- when it was killed. ton were appointed a committee to jail and to select some suitable place locate the same.

The Board of Magistrates then proceeded to the election of a County uperintendent of Public Instruction | dull at that. for two years, ensuing after the first Monday in December next, which resulted as follows: A. I. Butner, and his many friends in this county A. I. Butner was declared duly improving.

An election was then gone into til the next regular Conference, in Church, in Carroll county, Va., and for County Commissioners for two day, -The Winston Tobacco Company order that the family of the deceased was sorry to find the people are hav- years, from the first Monday in De- near Mocksville. One of the belongare gaining quite a wide-spread celebrity for their "Clincher" brand the unexpired term of his ministrasummer cut off the crops both on A. E. Conrad, 23. The above-named Thursday the 24th day of July is this and the other side of the moun gentlemen were, therefore, declared the time, and Clement's Grove is the -A white woman by the name of tain, and the nearest point at which elected. The Board of Magistrates place the committee have agreed

then adjourned. Coming home, I met seven two- It was ordered that the order in year. A full programme of the exhorse wagons loaded with flour for fayor of Seth Gordon, releasing him ercises will be published by us in in Bahnsontown, on last Friday, Mt. Airy. However, there is a good from poll taxes in Middle Fork due time. township, be revoked.

the day, you can scarcely hear your | C. S. Hauser was appointed to own voice for the singing of the have the vacant space under the

Mt. Airy is improving, and some railroad tax funds due the county in of the buildings put up are very settlement of the county suit with general satisfaction. tasty; and they say, when they get the administrators of I. G. Lash, the railroad, they will surprise deceased, in the hands of A. E. Continue flattering, in fact never were everybody. The railroad from Dan- rad, chairman of the Board, (\$1,349) so promising since Stokes had a ville to Patrick Court-House is be turned over to the county Treas- place among the counties of the steadily coming on and will reach urer; to be used as a general county State. Wheat up to this time is all the latter place this fall; and then it fund for the payment of claims that could be expected, and the ac-

is to run along the foot of the mountain and open up all that count.

C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., made report than ever sown in one season before; point, is reached. The early com- try known as the Hollow, to the Board of \$25 colleted by him corn is up nicely and looks well oats outer world, and a great country it from the Orinoco Warehouse Com- promising, and there never was so pany, under Sec. 678 of the Code, much planted at this season of the From Winston to the foot of the and to be paid to the county Treas. year before, while clover and the

in the opening up of farms and the County and panper claims to the

ment with the Sheriff.

125,24 measles.

75.18 \$ 335.03 Gross amount of county taxes due by Sheriff,

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FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Serof-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so as cover his entire body. I assure you he was erribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

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FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. Mr. L. E. Duncan, Mrs. S. H. Thompson and Miss Mattie Palmer. of the Southern Normal, accompanied by Mr. Walter Farris, have gone

On Tuesday last, at the residence Rev. D. L. Earnhardt officiated.

committee, submitted a report of The monotony of mad dog exciteots, was \$6,050, on which no action doubtless mad. It exhibited the symptoms of hydrophobia, and was J. W. Fries, N. S. Cook, John biting everything within reach

DAVIE COUNTY.

FROM THE DAVIE TIMES. Strawberries are selling in this market for two cents a quart, and

Capt. W. G. McNeely of Salisbury, 30; J. S. Ray, 10; F. D. L. Messer, 4. are glad to learn that he is rapidly

Lightning killed two cows Satur-

upon for the masonic pic-nic this

STOKES COUNTY.

FROM THE REPORTER AND POST. The Davis Chapel Sunday School will have a celebration and pienic on

Who will be our next board of county commissioners? We learn the Ordered, that the balance of the old board will not serve, though so far as we know they have given

> reage is 25 or 33 per cent. larger grasses are doing well indeed.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Dr. H. T. to MISS MARY R. HARGRAVE.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 25th ult., by Chas. Rothrock, Esq., Mr. Alfred Sides to Miss Flora C. Shoaf.

DIED. In Winston, on Sunday last, an 8,80 infant son of John Brown; also a

child of Sylvenus Wilson, both of

Tax Listing. Tax Listing.

Chas Rothrock, Tax Lister for Broadbay township, will attend for the purpose of listing the taxes at
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and he hissed continually. Madam B-

down the spine. In a minute and a

of the music. Touched with the lath,

did not strike at the wood, but rubbed its

head against it; and when one of the

had any one been foolhardy enough to

attempt it, the snake would have been

taken up and passed about; but this was

made to bring it into a charmed state

with the ocarina alone, but they were

failures. The magnetization was proved

to be an essential part of the process.

was being bound to the lath, slipped from

under the crotch with which his neck was

held, bit himself in several places, and,

One of the party owned a large New

foundland dog. He was brought into the

parlor, and, after a struggle, held in the

roper position for the tin mirrors to de

neir work. He succumbed to the glare,

the music and the passes in eight min-

utes. The time would have been shorter,

coma did set in he stood as rigidly as a

statue and Madam B kneeling in front

of him, continued the magnetization with

the hands and with the breath. This she

kept up for nearly ten minutes, the dog in

the meantime standing perfectly still, ex

cept for strong convulsive shudders that

passed over him from time to time. No-

body was touching him. The only physical manifestation of his condition, beside

the position and the trembling, was the

slaver that fell steadily from his mouth.

Madam B. announced that she meant,

if possible, to get en rapport with the

animal, and when the ten minutes were

up she had succeeded. She walked to

the other end of the room, sat down and

said that she was going mentally to order

the dog to her. He was still standing at

Madam B. said "now." The dog

wheeled round and came to her, stopping

and then stood on his feet again. Madam

B. explained the delay by saving that he

did not begin to obey until she had made,

in her own mind, an idiograph of her or-

The dog at once took up the chase of

the phantom that existed but in Madam

B.'s brain. In and out from corner to

corner he ran, jumping chairs and tables in his wild pursuit. "Make him swim a

creek." was said. In a moment Carlo

was lying on his side paddling through

maginary water. The scene would have

been amusing had it not been for the sa-

liva that continued constantly to flow

and which was so suggestive of rabies

that every one felt nervous for the result,

So much was the party alarmed about

this manifestation that Madam B. who

the dog into an out-house in the yard.

where he could be watched. Almost as

soon as he passed out of the trance it was

manifest that he was the victim of hydro-

phobia, and it became necessary to have

bim shot. Madam B. has declared she

will have nothing to do with this devel-

opment of mesmerism, as she was thoroughly alarmed at the condition into

some of the party may continue to investi

gate the electro-biologism of the lower

animals, it is hardly possible that they

Tinware.

steel, and the tin only a thin coating

These plates were used in England

enormous. This country now consumes

Moss Paper. Consul Gade, of Christiania, has sub-

grows so largely in Norway and Sweden.

How He Wanted It.

A merchant traveler at dinner request-

"Waiter!" he remarked warningly, as

"Take this beef out, please, and kill

The waiter crawled into a napkin

"Yes, sah," responded the darkey.

shared the general uneasiness,

"Imagine a rabbit running about the

The words went for nothing

suggested one.

in his wild pursuit.

He threw himself on the carpet

He lay for a moment or more

a dead point in front of the window

foot or so away from her chair.

lown.

Dispatch.

succeeded in breaking away twice.

was desperately frightened, and

in little less than half an hour, died.

Before conclusive experiments co

not done. Subsequently attempts were

Doubtless.

it, it permitted itself to be

as tamely as a

wo minutes, when the snake awoke.

holding a small horse-shoe magnet on her

Rabbits, Chickens Snakes and Dogs The angry glitter had gone out of its Mesmeri ed by a Woman-Details of Some of the Experiment.

In last December a gentleman engaged to teach in Sr. Louis invited a number of friends to his house to meet a lady who had just returned from Europe, and who had traveled extensively in the East. She had net Madam Blavatsky and Theosophical society, but was not herself party, taking the precaution to put on a phist At Damascus, where her husband died, she met an Arab physician who possessed in a limited degree what is called the power of tactual cure. The acquaintance which followed proved to her that she herself was strongly endowed with the mesmeric power. The Arab taught her how to develop it, and her knowledge of the Indian mystics, and the tremendous power they claim, was perhaps one of the reasons why she embraced electro-biology so strongly, making it the study of her life.

The lady was able to perform very remarkable feats, as she proved at the time. For instance, she took a small mirror, and, holding it before her face, breathed upon it repeatedly, finally putting it upon a table and making ses over it. In turn each of the party was invited to look into the glass, fixing in their minds the face they desired to see. When the reporter's turn came he fastened his mind upon the set of fair features which were easiest to recall and looked. At first his own face alone was there, but it faded away, dissolving first at the sides until nothing eyes remained. Then the glass clouded utterly with that cracking sound called rapping by spiritualists, and, framed on the clouds, came the countecance for which the writer looked. There could be no doubt about it. It was as truthfully limned as though the original perself stood before the mirror. Singularly enough those who tried to call up dead faces were the only ones who suffered even a partial disappointment. As the Madam remarked: 'The glass will only project the picture in your mind.

If that picture is faded you will get only your idea, nothing more." Madam B. left the city shortly after for her home in Philadelphia, and returned to St. Louis in the latter part of March. In mean time the experiments she had performed forgotten, and the were gentlemen who had witnessed her power were anxious to develop something of a similar order themselves, enough it has been only the dark-haired and dark-eyed ones who have met any success at all. The books on the subject were ransacked, and some advance made The doctor living on Olive, beyond Jefferson avenue, seemed to have the most power. At these meetings, however, nothing but the stock phenomena of electro-biology were exhibited, until late in January one of the party made the remarkable discovery that certain classes animals, particularly ordinary barnvard fowl, pigeons and rabbits, were susceptible to the mesmeric influence and uld be controlled with the utmost ease. Some of the experiments are so simple and so striking that a detailed description of them may be given. No animal will look man in the eye except furtively, the prolonged stare requisite for ordinary mesmerism is out of the question, and consequently the means had to be found.

paper, a heavy black line was ruled up and down the center, about one-eighth of an inch thick and eighteen inches A chicken was brought in, a panicstricken and intensely excited Shanghai rooster. Standing the cock on the paper, his head was forced down so that his beak touched the end of the black line, the line itself stretching out before him in the axis of the body. Slight, caressing passes were made with the tips of the fingers of the right hand from the head of the fowl backward, and in less than three minutes he was in a state of complete coma. This experiment every one of the party has tried, at the doctor's and at home, and everywhere with the most complete success. You may re-move your hands from the fowl com-tin, and astonishment is often depicted leaving him pinned by the psy- on the countenances of the unsophisticachie force to the end of the lead-pencil ted when told that only from two to six line on your paper. The pupils of the parts in a hundred of a piece of tin-plate eyes dilate, the cock is entirely insensi-is pure tin, the rest being sheet-iron or ble to sounds at a distance of a yard, and if the passes are continued after the The process of coating ironplates with coma has begun for any length of time tin was first invented in Bohemia, or it becomes really difficult to get the bird Silesia, in the fore part of the seventeenth out of the trance. In one instance a century; but, like everything else in those sprightly bantam hen that seemed full times the process was very crude. The of life and vitality died during the ex- iron plates at that time were produced periment.

Taking a large sheet of good white

eriment.

A great many experiments with differuch in their thickness, and seldom exent colored lines and paper, drawn in ceeded six or eight inches in width and different positions on the paper, all failed length; these plates were heated, dipped with rabbits, although on white paper a in water, mixed with wood ash, then black "V" produced a coma which lasted polished by scrubbing them by hand as long as the passes were kept up, but no longer. The next idea tried was thoroughly successful. Two bright half dollars account of the uneven surface of the were placed on a table near an open win-dow at which diffused daylight entered. fifteen to twenty pounds per hundred They were put about two inches apart, pounds of iron-was necessary to proand a rabbit's head held with the nose duce a bright appearance. The plates touching the table about an inch and a that were made in those times were very half behind the coins. Then with small costly, and were mostly worked into pellets of paper and matches the pieces of cuirasses for warriors, ornaments for silver were raised at the edges so that each church steeples, and occasionally into reflected the light into one of the animal's vessels for family use; but the latter eyes. The head was held firmly in position were so expensive that a piece would be without hurting for about five minutes, kept as a valuable inheritance by several when coma was found to have set in sufficiently to permit the removal of the hands. forward, and altogether unable to move experiments to produce them cheap away. The customary passes were then enough at home remained unsuccessful made and the animal became rigid. until about 1740 or 1750; from that time It could be taken up and handled, and on the tin-plating industry began to proswas as stiff as if it was a frozen corpse. per in England. The process of reduc-After a trance of some ten minutes duing iron into thin sheets of more uniform ration the rabbit came back to conscious- thickness was soon after invented, and ness of itself without any effort being gradually, England got control of all made to revive it. It reeled and staggered about the floor for a moment or ity, and since the adoption of the comtwo, then seemed thoroughly to recover, modity for such general use in the United eating with much relief some food that States, the consumption here has been was given it.

Pigeons, canary birds and morking about two-thirds of England's birds were found to yield to ordinary tion. For the fiscal year ending June manipulations if they were held close to 30th, 1882, the number of pounds of the eye, and the breath is an all power- tinned plates imported was 171,863,000, ful element in mesmerising them. representing in value \$16,634,000.

When Madam B. had returned to St. Louis she took up with much enthusiasm the investigation which was being prosecuted. It was as new to her as to the people making the discovery, although, a report relative to a new material for s she pointed out, the snake-charmers paper. This is the white moss which of India have been working in this line Equipped as she was by her The living plant is not used, but the dead pecial study, she soon made advances which had not been dreamed of by the The moldering which the moss has unmoss which accumulates in the woods. others. It was her idea to add the power dergone fits it for use in paper-making. of music to the magnetizing. At first A factory is now being built in Sweden, this seemed to have no effect, but finally in a district where a million of pounds a piccolo was secured, and the results of the dead moss can be collected. Paper rith chickens, birds, rabbits, cats and of various thicknesses and card-board of at last dogs were truly remarkable. The the white moss have been made; the lattime requisite for magnetization was ter being as much as three-fourths mch shortened to a few seconds, and the charthick. It is as hard as wood, can easily acter of the trance changed. Searching be painted and polished, and it has the through the line of instruments the oc-advantage of not warping or cracking arina was found to be even better than with drought. It may, therefore, be the piccolo. It is smaller and more ef- used for window frames and so on,-

Cassell's Majazine. A rattlesnake was purchased from a Memphis druggist who had been keeping the ophidian in his show-case during the winter. It arrived by express, and, was ed the waiter to bring him a piece of at once warmed and fed into activity. A rare beef, and when it came it was rare close examination showed that its poison- indeed. bags were intact and full of venom. A chicken bitten by it died in forty two he looked at the undone dish. minutes, a rabbit in forty. After considerable maneuvering of a rather exciting nature, the snake was brought out of his it. box and bound to a lath. A couple of bright tin mirrors, a later substitute for ring and disappeared. - Merchant-Travthe silver half-dollars, were adjusted, and eler. a slow movement played upon the ocarina. The snake was evidently highly The city of Chicago spends nearly 15, irritated, his rattles worked convulsively, | 000,000 a year in intoxicating liquors,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Mr. Gustave Trouve has successfully hand, made the passes from the head applied a system of incandescent electric lighting to brooches, bracelets, hairpins, quarter coma began, continuing for about gentlemen's breast-pins, knobs of walk ng-sticks, etc., and the current, which can be turned off or on at will by means eyes, and after an examination Madam of a switch, is supplied by a small battery B., cut the cords which bound it and carried in the pocket, and it supplies left it free to do as it would. The snake good light for half an hour at least. at once came to a coil, with its head erect, and began bowing with the beats

A peculiar kind of bui ding stone is found in some localities in Oregon, having the property of being uninjured by the action of cold, heat or moisture. is called a granite sandstone, is very rich in silica, of a close, fine grain highly crystallized, unlaminated, and of a fine brown color. On being brought to a white heat, and suddenly plunged in cold water, it comes out as solid and firm as

The Marquis of Lorne, in his lecture at the society of Arts, on "Canada and Its Products," speaks of some of the cures effected by Canadian Indian squaws and medicine men. Although many of their medicines are known to medical men, conducted, however, the snake, while he and in spite of the hocus pocus, or incantations, practiced in their application, he believes that there are many herbs which would well repay the examination, and possibly lead to the discovery of valuable remedies.

Fish glue, or isinglass, is nearly pure gelatine. It is prepared from the air-bladders of sturgeons which are fished on the shores of the Caspian sea and in the rivers flowing into it. It is employed n considerable quantities to clarify wine liquors and coffee, and as an article of food. For jellies and creams it is in great demand, and also to enrich soups and sauces It is also used with certain gums as a dressing for ribbons and other silk articles.

The Polyclinic states that the use of have always been regarded with suspicion by surgeons, as it is so difficult keep them in a perfectly purified condition. But the paper towels are to be ised once only, and as they cost only from \$6 to \$7.50 per 1,000 are available n the sick room. They are from Japan, nd the pale colors with which they are decorated are found to be unobjection-

It is very probable that the vegetarian ovement must sooner or later collapse, although at present it is promoted by very zealous advocates, who ignore the fact that the division of animals into sown. herbivorous and carnivorous no longer holds good. A recent writer thus pretty ception of the ruminant group, whose ighly specialized digestive organs are adapted to deal with huge quantities of sparingly nutritious matter, the majority of mammals are omnivorous, apab'e of adapting themselves either to an animal or a vegetable diet, or to a mixture of

WISE WORDS.

He that lacks time to mourn lacks time to mend. If one were to be worded to death, Italian is the fittest language. One should seek for others the happi-

ness one desires for one's self. The truly valiant dare everything but loing any other body an injury. Don't open your purse too hastily or too wide, nor your mouth either.

In order to do great things we should live as though we were never to die. Women-their first love inspires the poet, and their praise is his best reward, Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the bab-

To enjoy the pleasure of wealth thou shouldst first experience the fatigue of labor. It is one proof of good education, and

will get such results again, as not one has the lady's power of concentration of will of true refinement of feeling, to respect and mesmeric control .- St. Louis Postantiquity. for repentance or an approval—that is of moisture and dryness.

happiness. To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude when it is not in our power to repay it.

When a misfortune happens to a friend, look forward and endeavor to prevent the

same thing from happening to yourself. The Guillotine. The first eart contains the bois de jus rough receptacle which comes empty, but paces in front of the principal gateraised almost noiselessly, no hammers befixed into the grooves, and the execu-The gates fly open and the procession appears. The felon, with hair cropped and chaplain kisses him on the left cheek. Hendreich supports him under the right arm-pit, an assistant under the left. another presses from behind. A fourth he reaches it he is pushed and falls on wheel .- American Agriculturist. his stomach to the plank, which is shot rapidly forward until his neck falls into a semicircular hollow under the knife: the upper part which completes the circle ed. Hendreich touches a lever, the blade flashes downward, the head jumps into the zinc case, the body is turned over into the tumbril the head being shaken from its couch of blooddabbled bran alongside it. All is over. There is no senseless formality of in-

the unclaimed unfortunates from the morgue. - Tinsley's Magazine. Miss Arta Cody, daughter of Buffalo Bill, is a student at the female seminary at Morgan park, New York. She is a handsome young lady of seventeen, and among her other accomplishments is a skilled shot with the rifle and an expert

side the paupers from the hospitals and

horsewoman. A paper chimney fifty feet high }; been erected at Breslau, France.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Pour Man's Bird.

The duck is peculiarly the poor man's rd, its hardiness renders it so entirely independent of that care which fowls perpetually require; and, indeed, all classes of humble life who have sloppy offal of some sort left from their killed; this can usually be done with a meals and who do not keep a pig to consume it, ducks are the best save-waste for them. Even the refuse of potatoes or any other vegetable will, with a little bran meal, satisfy a duck, which it good nature which it is pleasant to contemplate, swallows whatever is presented to it and very rarely occasions trouble.

Though fowls must be provided with a with corn which is costly, the cottage which are generated there, with the kitchen scraps and offal, furnish the hardy ducks with the means of subsis-And at night they require no better lodging than a nook in an open shed. If a habitation be expressly made for them it need not necessarily be made more than a few feet in height nor of bet-

The Mendow.

Poultry.

ter materials than wattles and clay mor-

them from thieves .- Doyle's Domestic

It is often found that a farm sells the better the more grass land there is on it. It also often rents better. And it gives he owner a cetter income when he works it. It is no small labor to change grain lands into grass and should be caried on systematically and with care and skill. If land is first put into clover the ground may be fully occupied to the exsion of weeds, and whenever the clover gives place to other longer lived grasses it leaves the ground full of a network of roots which enrich it and in depaper towels in cleansing wounds has caying leave spaces for air and moisture on the heels alone, as some men do—but been found very satisfactory. Sponges and thus also greatly benefits the soil.

If whenever grass becomes thin, it is resown and hayseed is scattered over the eadows and stock fed upon them the weeds may be kept down, the quality of the hay improved and the product greatly increased. On some soils a rolling harrow set with teeth and followed by a sprinkling of grass seed is a great renovator. Where ordinary grass, blue grass June grass as it sometimes is calledand orchard grass may be sown to advantage. But the more clover othy can be made to flourish the bet-In most places red top should be may be made to take the place of the poorer and of weeds and of waste, accurately states the case: "With the ex- greatly to the benefit of the farm, the stock and the farmer.

The durability of fences, says an ex-change, is the first consideration. The most durable wood should be selected for posts, such as red cedar, white cedar, locust, white oak, and other kinds which resist decay a long time; but the selec-tion of the kind of timber merely is not make the toe of the hind shoe square Its durability depends much upon across." the mode of preparation and the way in which it is used. If, for instance, posts are cut and set before seasoning, the moist soil may prevent its drying for a ng time, until it becomes sap rotten. however, the soil is porous and happens to be very dry this bad result may not cur. On the other hand, if the timber evaporations may rapidly take place, the perfect natural drainage, or over an under flavor better also. drain, will remain dry and last a number every spring and dried every summer, will soon decay. Filling the holes with m discarded, as it becomes impo pound them firmly enough to hold the course, may be increased, but these proost from sagging, and unless each hole portions should be observed.

Relpful Hints.

them, nail a stout strip to a bucket or box dish, and season with butter. with which they can be easily lifted. horse of mine takes especial delight in rolling in mud or manure. I tie an old broom stick to the curry-comb and stand off at a clean and safe distance until I get the worst of it removed. If in plowtice, the apparatus of death, the other a ing the land-side horse is a lazy one and crowds over against the one in the furwill go away full. The red timbers of rows, take an inch board about six inches the guillotine are raised some fifteen square, and through a hole in the centre drive a wooden pin sharpened at one end. ing used, but every part being screwed horse so that the lazy one will strike it mustard seed, two of horse-radish grated, into its place. By the light of a couple of lanterns the knife of the guillotine is get tired of doing so. Always have on spoonful of red pepper, and a little salt. tioner makes his experiment to ascertain that it runs smoothly. By and by the spectators increase. The riff-raff are with; then breaks can be readily mended, with; then breaks can be readily mended. The riff-raff are with; then breaks can be readily mended, rises on the top skim it off before pouring there, the amateurs of the sensational, or those threatened in tugs, lines, straps, out the sauce. some journalists, and-shame to relate- etc., either by riveting or sewing with a a party of youthful dandies with the berouged accomplices in their debauches. Order is kept by the police, but later march up the municipal guards and trot march up the municipal guards and trot up the splendid gendarmes of the Seine, massive troopers in bear-skins, like the Scots Greys, and they form an enclosure sharp and standing outward. A piece ory nut, salt to taste, with enough milk to make to thick batter; fry in lard that is heated to the boiling point. A rule for plainer ones may be wished for also. round the machine of reprisal. The exe- of leather sewed over the heads keeps Two eggs, one cup of sweet milk, a cutioner on this occasion was Hendreich.

He did not prepare himself for his work

the nails in place. With this halter on the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will kick and keep it at the calf the cow will keep leaving the robbit swaying backward and largely, but were imported, because all on beer and hoarhound; his peculiarity a distance, and it will soon give up in was to make a meal off rusks and new disgust. Formerly I was often annoyed syrup. milk before approaching his dreadful and delayed by the loosening of nuts on task. The peculiarity of his successor, coulters or rolling cutter, until I hit upon for the filling of a layer of cake: heat a Roch, was to supervise the proceedings the plan of putting leather washers under coffee cut of sweet milk in a bright tin without removing his tall, shiny silk hat. the nuts, which stopped their working basin, beat one egg very light, and beat M, de Paris, as he is called, has higher loose. If at work in a field where you with it until smooth one heaping teaemoluments than his English colleagues. cannot place the jug of drinking water He receives 9,000 francs a year from the in the shade set it in the furrow, throw state for expenses, and \$4,000 for salary. As the dawn approaches and the gas over the jail gate waxes yellow in the advanced shafts of day the chaplain drives up in a cob and day, the chaplain drives up in a cab and the water cool. In plowing, to keep dirt three or four pieces and stir into the enters, and such sinister adjuncts of the out of the shoes, take the legs of an old function as buckets of water, bran, and the zinc bath-like case to receive the a foot long. Draw the pieces on over this way: Boil six good-sized potates head become visible. Hendreich enters the shoes, tie the strings down underafter the chaplain. The hour is at hand. neath just in front of the heel. Then a skimmer, drain them, and squeeze them fasten the upper c ds of the pieces with a towel to insure their being mealy around above the ankles with elastic garnaked to below the neck, still in the ters. For a marker to lay off corn rows until perfectly free from lumps, add a straight waistcoat, hobbles along; at the foot of the ascent to the guillotine the among stumps, put two wagon wheels tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of three on an axle, of a length to keep the wheels eggs, a pint of sweet milk, and a tablejust the distance apart the rows are de- spoonful of yeast should be beaten in sired. Any stout stick of wood will do with them when they are cool enough so for the axle. Fix on a seat to ride if that the yeast will not be in danger of desired. This marker will pass over or- being scalded. Beat in just enough flour stands by an upright plank which rises dinary stumps, and can be easily turned to the level of the felon's breast-bone. As to avoid those directly in the way of the

Apple-Tree Borers.

Oue of the first enemies which claims he attention of the fruit-grower in the spring is the apple-tree borer. As soon as the frost is out of the ground, and the should be carefully examined; to do this the earth should be scraped away from the tree down to the roots, then with a large knife scrape the tree, so as to make it smooth, and if any horars have found it smooth and if any horars have found it is a smooth and if any horars have found it is a smooth and if any horars have found it is a smooth and if any horars have found it is a smooth and if any horars have found it is a smooth and it is quest. The severed remains are galloped it smooth, and if any borers have found off to the Turnip Field, there to be their way into the tree, the fact will be provided for the voyage. He was given at once discovered by their castings; if a pot of oil to cast on the sea, accomthey come from an egg deposited last panied by a prayer, in case the waves summer, they will be quite small, say should become boisterous. As was feared, they come from an egg deposited last summer, they will be quite small, say half an inch in length, and will be found about four inches down from the point where the egg was deposited, and will be found in the sap of the wood, just a under the bark; in fact, by cutting away the bark they will be seen laying in the channel which they have made by eating into the solid wood, to kill them when thus found, is but the work of a moment; but if they have been in the tree long among sailors on the inland seas of Pal-

egg was deposited, and there they will pore into the wood and go up from four o eight inches, where they will change to a miller and come out as soon as the weather becomes warm. When they have advanced to this stage, they do no further injury except to lay eggs for another gen-eration. To prevent this, they should be very small whalebone ten inches long,

inning it up into the hole until it reaches the worm. When the tree has been thoroughly examined, and all of the worms killed, thankfully accepts, and, with a degree of the earth should be put back again and a few shovels of fine gravel placed around the tree, making a cone up to where the trunk is smooth; this need not be disturbed until next autumn, when it should roof and decent habitation, and supplied be removed and the tree again examined. The borers once out of a tree garden waste and the snails and slugs can in this way be kept out. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

High Heels. A writer in the Horseshoer says: "My

theory is that a high heel is always the Never cut the heel unless it grows faster than the toe. Keep the toe short; if the heel is cut too much, it is like a man walking up hill. Keep the heel high tar, a door being useless, unless to secure the leg can exercise its natural functions and not strain the cords. horses are ruined by cutting the heel than ny other way, and, beside straining the ords, the heel gets bruised and forms corns. A horse never gets corns nor has strained cords that has a good high When I have more time I will endeavor to give you more on this subject." Another horseshoer says: "I think no man ought to claim to be a good horseshoer unless he can make good shoes and understands the anatomy of the horse's foot. I have no trouble with interfering when I get to shoeing the horse regularly and learn his ways. I make most of my shoes for in-terfering high on the inside—not high

norse and how he stands, I sometimes change from this plan. Anyhow I shoe interfering horses for men, no cure, no pay, and have splendid success." other says :- "I have used the bar shoe for quarter cracks, but I think if you uld turn, clip up on the shoe right at the lower end of the crack it does very well; trim the hoof out underneath so it will not bind on the shoe is a good idea. For a split in front of a foot I use a bar running from each side of the shoc to the front and bolt the two ends together and keep that screwed up tight; that In every place the better grasses keeps the crack closed up so as to give it a chance to grow together. But the shoe should never be a'lowed to come off a foot of that kind, for the weight of the horse without the shoe would burst it open again. For interfering, I make the side of the shoe the thickest, and make it nearly straight, and have the loose ige made a little level. In this way I

hardly ever fail to stop a horse with the first shoeing. For a horse forging, that is, to strike his front toes with his hind Household Recipes and Hints.

mind, so that too large a quantity will not be cooked at one time. It is said by one who has tried it, that is cut at midsummer, when the air is if you forget to put dried corn in water warm and drying, and placed where to soak all night, steaming it for two hours will soften it much more than boilwood will become hard like horn, and ing for the same length of time, and it such posts set in the ground that has a will retain its sweetness and distinctive

Baked ham will not keep moist so long

as plain boiled: this should be born in

of years. Posts set in wet ground, or where they become thoroughly soaked kind, or for fish, is made of two talle-An appetizing sauce for meat of any spoonfuls of grated horse-radish, one of stones around the post is now generally discarded, as it becomes impossible to

is well drained, they admit every flow of Cut cold boiled potatoes in slices a water more freely to the post, thus pro- third of an inch thick. Dip them in To fill the hour and leave no crevice moting decay by a constant alternation melted butter and fine bread crumbs. Place in the double broiler and over a fire that is not too hot Garnish with parsley, and serve on a hot dish. When oats or other feed get low in the Or, season with salt and pepper, toast granary, instead of straining to reach till a delicate brown, arrange on a hot Fish soups can be made of blue, white

> or black fish, sea bass, catfish, cut up in small pieces. Bones and skin will improve the soup, but must be strained out fore serving, putting back the dice of When thoroughly strained add a quart of milk, some shreds of sweet marjoram, and marble dumplings, of flour and butter, and cook a little longer. An excellent meat sauce is made of Tie this to the back-band of the furrow one pint of vinegar, two spoonfuls of

spoonful of red pepper, and a little salt. hand a paper of copper rivets of assorted Put this in a glass can and set it away

stiff batter. These are nice with maple

them rise the same as biscuit, bake a delcate brown. These are nice for breakfast or supper.

Oil on the Water.

Bede's Historia Ecclesiaseica, written in 720, gives an account of a royal wedweather is suitable, every apple tree ding party that was saved from shipwreck the bark they will be seen laying in the died away, and the sun shone out brightenough to mature, they will have eaten estine before the Christian era, to oil their way back to the point where the the water in case it got too rough.

AN ARMY EXPERIENCE.

How an Old Veteran Escaped Annihilation and Lived to Impart a Warning to Others. A pleasing occurrence which has jut come to our actice in connection with the New York State meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic is so unusual in many respects that we venture to reproduce it for the bene-

that we venture to reproduce it for the benefit of our readers.
Captain Alfred Rensom, of New York, while pacing in the lobby of the armory previous to one of the meetings, suddenly stopped and scannel the face of a gentleman who was in earnest conversation with one of the Grand Army officers. It seemed to him that he had seen that face before, partially observed by the smoke of hattle, and yet this bright and pleasant countenance could not be the same pale, and death-like vilage, which he to dimly rem mhered. It is the recollection, like Banquo's ghost, wo ld vi age, which he so dim'y rem mbered. I uithe recollection, like Banquos ghost, wo ld not "down" at command and hau sted him the entire day. On the day following he again saw the same countenance, and vertured to speak to its owner. The instant the two veterans heard each others voi es, that instant they recognized and called each oth r by name. Their ia es and for as had changed, but their voices were the same. The min whom Capiain Rensom had recognized was Mr. W. K. Sage, of St. John, Mich., a veteran of the 231 N. Y. Light Artiflery and to h members of Burnside's fam us exp dition to North Carolina. Aft rihe first greetings were over, Cap aln R. nom said: ngs were over. Cap aln R n om said

ings were over, Cap aln R. n om said:

"It hardly seems possible, Sa e, to see you in this condition, for I thou ht you must have been dead long ago."

"Yes, I do not doubt it, for if I am not mistaken, when we last met I was occupying a couch in the hospital, a victim of 'Yellow Jack' in its worst form."

"I remember. The war seems to have caused more misery since its close than when it was in progress," replied the captain. "I meet old comrades frequently who are suffering terribly, not so much from old wounds as from the malarial poisons which ruined their om the malarial poisons which ruined the

constitutions."

"I think so myself. When the war closed I returned home and at times I would feel well, but every few weeks that confounded 'all-gone' feeling would come upon me again. My nervous system, which was shattered in the service, failed me entirely and produced the service. one of the worst possible cases of new one of the worst possible cases of heryous dyspepsia. Most of the time I
had no app-tite; then again I woull become
ravenously hungry, but the minute I sat down
to eat I loathed food. My skin was dry and
parched, my firsh loose and flabby. I could
hold nothing on my stomach for days at at
a time, and what little I did cat failed to asimilate. I was easily faitured: my mind s'milate. I was easily fatigued; my min similate. I was casty has gued, in was depressed; I was cross and irritable and many a night my heart wou'd pain me so I could not seep, and when I did I had horrid dreams and frig tful nightrares. Of course, these things came on me one by one, each these things came on me one by one, each worse than the other. My breath was follow my tongue was coated, my teeth de ayed, had terrific beech shes which would leave my ervous syst m comple ely shattered. In the my existence, since the war, has been a wing death, from which I have often prayed

"Couldn't the old surgeon do you any I wrote him and he treated me, but like "I wrote him and he treazed me, but have every other doctor, failed. They all sail my nerve was gone and without that to build the top of the severest nature came upon me. Then my liver gave out and without the very contact the very severest nature. but the use of cathartics I could not mouthe bowe's at al!. My blood got line a sirva battle, quick and without ceremony."
"How many times I wished I had died the day we captured Newberner"
"And yet you are now the picture of health."

health. "And the picture is taken from life. I am "And the picture is taken from life. I am
in percent condition. My nerve tone is resored; my storach remyigo ated; my fesh
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said:
"It would be a godsen lif all the veterans who have suffered so intensely and il o all there in the land who are enduring so much misery could know o your experience. Sage, and the way by which you have be n re Ani that is wly the above conversation is

ted.-National Tribune, of Washing The Potato as a Substitute for Ivory.

Billiard balls made of pure ivory according to a French contemporary, be coming rare, since some ingen ventor has discovered that billiards can be played as well with potatoes submitted to a process of his own. It is rather startling to hear of the familiar potato usurping the ivory ball; but the inventor referred to guarantees as to their adapta-bility for the purpose, and it is needless to point out that the saving of expense is very considerable. The potatoes chosen for manipulation must be perfectly sound and well developed. After carefully peeling them and removing discolored or spongy portions, they are left during a certain period to steep in pure water, to which sulphuric acid is subsequently added. This preliminary treatme complished, the operator boils the vege table for a prolonged period in a chemi cal preparation in which sulphuric acid is the principal ingredient, great care being necessary at this stage of the transformation. The potato thus treated be comes gradually hard, and after being exposed to a slow drying process is war-ranted not to crack, but to be in every respect an excellent substitute for ivory

Mr. D. H. Barbaby, of Owego, N Y., says that his daughter was taken with violent cold which terminated with pneu monia, and all the b st physic ans gave the case up and sail she could live but a fev hours at most. She was in this conditi when a friend recommended Dr. Win Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and advised he to try it. She accepted it as a last resort and was surprised to find that it produced marked change for the better, and by per severing in its use a cure was effected. FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir its and general debility in their various forms also as a preventive against fever and ague and

ther intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phospho

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Mixed Western 371600 89					
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Straw-No. 1, Rye 60 @ 65					
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Potatoes- State bbl 75 @ 1 25					
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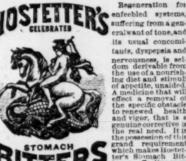
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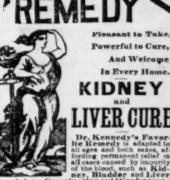
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